

WAGE WAR-- OR ELSE

AN EDITORIAL

A SPECIAL wireless report from London yesterday to the New York Times reveals to the American people something of the criminal conspiracy which is going on behind the scenes in Finland, Sweden and Norway.

The British Empire—with the approval of France and the Roosevelt Administration—is putting a trigger to the head of the Scandinavian countries, just as it put a trigger, with the traitorous aid of Baron Mannerheim, to the head of the Finnish nation. The Bank of England demands that Scandinavia get ready to wage war against the Soviet Union—or else!

We give our readers portions of this revealing dispatch:

"Discussions under way tonight in this and other capitals threaten to turn peaceful Norway and Sweden into battlefields. . . . The Scandinavian countries after a century of peace are in danger of being drawn into the war whether they like it or not because their more powerful neighbors find their fjords and plains convenient battlefields."

Still further:

"The immediate future of these countries, Norway, Sweden and Denmark, would seem to depend upon whether Britain and France decide to fight one war at a time or take on Russia as well as Germany. . . . For weeks the possibility that Norway and Sweden might be dragged into the war has been discussed quietly in London embassies."

Every American who wants us to stay out of the war would do well to ponder these words.

In doing so, he will get a clearer understanding of why the Wall St. press, the Roosevelt Administration, and the Herbert Hoover gang have jointly been whipping up a war hysteria with the hoax of an alleged "innocent" Finland being the alleged "victim" of an alleged "aggression."

The London dispatch shows us British imperialism FORCING independent countries to become WAR PARTNERS of England and France against the Soviet Union. It shows London—with the undoubted approval and encouragement of Washington—demanding that Norway and Sweden get ready to play the role of Mannerheim against the Soviet Union, or be prepared for military punishment. The London report gives us a glimpse of exactly how the "innocent" Helsinki Government of Finland was similarly contracted for a similar bloody purpose of aggression.

The Helsinki clique was ready to obey these war orders of London, Paris and Wall Street. It did, in fact, obey them with its provocative assaults against Soviet troops and its violations of the Soviet borders. World imperialism now demands that Sweden and Norway get ready to be turned into Finland's "WHETHER THEY LIKE IT OR NOT," as the London wireless declares.

We have charged that White-Guard Finland, backed secretly by the imperialists of London, Paris and Washington, was the AGGRESSOR. The press has had its head off to conceal this fact. The London dispatch of the New York Times confirms the criminal guilt of the Mannerheim Government as the war-making pawn of the British and Wall Street imperialists.

For not only are the Finnish people being victimized by this desperate plan to transform the Anglo-German war into a "world crusade" against the Soviet Union. The peoples of Sweden and Norway now face the loaded guns of the imperialists trying to drag them into the orbit of this "holy war" into which they do not want to go.

The people can better understand why Senator Pittman is eager to rush a \$100,000,000 "loan" to Finland's traitors. It is for the purpose of driving not only Finland, but all of Scandinavia as well, into the anti-Soviet war. American imperialism wants the war to spread and to rise higher, and it is ready to finance it. The "loan" to Finland is for bullying Scandinavia into war.

Americans can also understand why the Roosevelt Government permits the sale of American vessels to Norwegian corporations. It is to turn American vessels into auxiliaries for the British war plan in Scandinavia.

In short, the cloud of "moral" propaganda over the Baltic and Scandinavian countries is for concealing the fact that these small countries are being enslaved by the WAR OFFICES of world imperialism. The small nations of Europe are being bullied and threatened to act as aggressors. They are ordered to start the first fires of the anti-Soviet war which London and Wall St. hope to turn into a world conflagration.

According to the plans now hatched in dark corners of Embassies, American boys will be summoned to "save" the Scandinavian peoples now being WHIPPED INTO WAR against their will. The Scandinavian peoples are no more being consulted now than the people of Finland were consulted by the Mannerheim-Ryti lackeys carrying out the instructions of the Bank of England.

The admiration of the American people for valiant national independence must go to the People's Government at Terioki which takes a stand against the intrigues which bargain away the lives of the Finnish nation for the war schemes of world imperialism.

The firm actions of the Soviet Union stand forth to every honest American as not only necessary and justifiable defense, but as great achievements in stalling off the London-Wall Street plan for world war.

This picture of craftily organized aggression, planned far ahead and admittedly financed by \$40,000,000 of war supplies before the outbreak of hostilities, coupled with the recent United States "loans," shows where the American people are being led by war propaganda.

The whole nation must awaken to the danger and organize for united action to stop the march toward war. American Labor, suspicious of the Hoover "charity" for Finland, has no full evidence on which to act. It should demand a halt to the Administration "loans" for the purpose of spreading war over Europe and Scandinavia. It should be joined in protest action by the mothers' organizations, veterans' groups, and other peace societies.

The American people do not want to be partners in the scheme for AGGRESSION across the prostrate bodies of the Scandinavian peoples who must wage war "WHETHER THEY LIKE IT OR NOT."

BROWDER NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS POST Text of Communist Leader's Acceptance in 14th Congressional District Special Election

Following is the text of Earl Browder's acceptance message wired to the delegated nomination meeting which last night named him Communist Party candidate for Congress in the 14th Congressional District: The people of the 14th Congressional District

want no part of this imperialist war. They want the burden of poverty lifted from their lives. They desire to be secure in their civil and political rights.

My Party and I want these things for the people of the 14th and for all the toiling people of

America. We have fought for these ends and we shall not rest until they are won.

In behalf of these common objectives I accept your designation as the Communist Party candidate in the 14th Congressional District.

Daily Worker

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C.I.O. PRESS FLAYS F.D.R.'S BUDGET, CALLS FOR MORE JOBS, NOT LESS

Soviet and Bulgaria Sign Trade Treaty

Pact Boosts Commerce; Includes Provisions on Navigation

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Saturday, Jan. 6.—A three-year trade and navigation treaty between the Soviet Union and Bulgaria, considerably extending trade between the two Black Sea powers, was signed in Moscow yesterday. It was announced early this morning by the Soviet Government.

The treaty, which capped successful negotiations between Soviet Government leaders and officials of the Bulgarian Government, has an

U.S.S.R.-China Trade Treaty Is Ratified

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Saturday, Jan. 6.—The President of the U.S.S.R. ratified on Friday a trade treaty between the U.S.S.R. and the Chinese Republic. It was announced early today.

The treaty was concluded in Moscow on June 16 last year.

accessory agreement on trade turnover and payments for the year 1940.

Both the treaty and the agreement were signed by Soviet Foreign Trade Commissar Anastas Mikoyan and Bulgarian Finance Minister N. Boziloff.

The most-favored-nation principle will be followed by both countries in their trade dealings with each other, under revisions of the new treaty.

The pact sets Soviet-Bulgarian trade for 1940 at the figure of 920,000,000 leva. (The leva is worth about 1.2 cents.)

The Soviet Union will import hogs, rice, hides, tobacco, rose oil and other products from Bulgaria, to which it will send farm machinery, iron and steel products, petroleum products, fertilizers, chemicals, cellulose, cotton and other products.

Borah Flays Edison Plea for War Powers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (UP).—Sen. William E. Borah, R., Idaho, said today that Secretary of Navy Charles Edison's proposal that President Roosevelt be given broad peacetime powers to requisition industry and ships for national defense "was perfectly startling to me."

"I don't know when I've read anything of late that has surprised me more than that," Borah said.

Edison's proposal, submitted to Congress in a letter to Speaker William B. Bankhead, continued to arouse opposition among some Democrats as well as Republicans.

One New Deal Senator, Sherman Minton, D., Ind., said that the

CIVILIAN CASUALTIES--- HIT BY PRESIDENT'S BUDGET

500,000 WPA workers to be dropped.
106,000 students now getting NYA help, to be dropped.
65,000 CCC boys, to be dropped.
And an unknown number of innocent victims to be deprived of HOLC loans, farm tenant aid, highway

construction work, PWA jobs, farm mortgage benefits, soil conservation payments.
Write to your Congressman today. Stop this "bombing" of innocent Americans.
NOT less but more funds for the social needs of the people!
JOBS, NOT CANNON!

Red Army Airmen Bomb White Guard Military Centers

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Saturday, Jan. 6.—The Soviet air force yesterday bombed Finnish troop concentrations in reserve positions and military objectives on a number of districts, the Red Army's communique on Finnish operations early this morning said.

Otherwise the main activity was patrol movements ahead of the main line of the Soviet forces and artillery duels between Soviet and Finnish batteries.

No major military operations occurred.

THE COMMUNIQUE
The communique said: "Nothing of importance took place on all fronts on Jan. 5."
"On the Ukhta, Repola and Petrozavodsk fronts there were patrol activities. On the Petrozavodsk front Soviet patrols wiped out an enemy group of 50 men."
"On the Karelian Isthmus there were patrol activities and artillery duels."
"The Soviet air force made a number of successful raids on enemy reserves and military objectives."

Envoy Reports FDR Pleased By Italy's Role

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (UP).—Prince Colonna, Italian ambassador to the United States, discussed the foreign situation with President Roosevelt today and described Mr. Roosevelt as pleased with Fascist Italy's current policies. (Italy has been actively striving for organization of an anti-Soviet war bloc.)

"I had not seen President Roosevelt in some time, and we discussed the general situation—the foreign situation," he said. "The President appeared to like Italy's policy."

The ambassador shook his head when asked if the discussion touched on any moves for peace. He was asked whether they discussed Mr. Roosevelt's recent designation of Myron C. Taylor as his personal representative to Pope Pius XII at the Vatican to coalesce any move for peace.

USSR Prepares For Trade Talks With Japanese

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Jan. 5.—Soviet Premier and Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov today received the head of the Japanese trade delegation, Matsushima Sikao. Sikao is on his way to Stockholm to assume the post of Minister to Sweden.

Japanese Ambassador in Moscow Shigenori Togo and Assistant Foreign Commissar Solomon Lozovsky were present at the reception.

Youth Congress Opposes FDR Cut In Funds for NYA

Letter Denounces Huge War Budget; Compares Roosevelt's Expressed Concern for Youth With \$15,000,000 Slash in NYA

Meeting in an emergency session Thursday night to consider the President's message and budget submitted to Congress, the Cabinet of the American Youth Congress addressed a letter to President Roosevelt criticizing his cut in funds for the National Youth Administration and his "unnecessary" increase of appropriations for war materials to staggering heights.

The letter referred to the President's statement in the message that the "army of unused youth" must be an "essential concern of democratic government" and how his proposal to cut the already inadequate NYA budget by \$15,000,000 contradicts that policy.

The President was criticized for the war budget boost, and that "coming along with reductions of relief and public works, health and other essential social services, our national defense is weakened, and the constitutional concern 'to promote the general welfare' becomes a mockery."

THE TEXT OF LETTER
The letter to the President, released last night by Joseph Cadden, executive secretary of the American Youth Congress, follows:

Dear Mr. President:
The Cabinet of the American Youth Congress, meeting last night, discussed your Annual Message to Congress and your Budget Message.

Although gratified that in your Annual Message you drew attention to the "army of unused youth" and declared that "they must be an essential concern of democratic government," we felt that the Budget submitted to Congress is out of keeping with this sentiment. Conservative estimates indicate that there are at least 4,000,000 young people between the ages of 16 and 25 unemployed and out of

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Name Browder C. P. Candidate For Congress

14th District Nominates Him; Pledges to Fight Against Warmakers

Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party now indicted on minor passport charges, was named last night as the Party's candidate for Congress in the 14th Congressional District to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rep. William Stroh.

Browder's campaign was launched at a meeting at Stuyvesant Casino at which more than 500 delegates from the Sixth, Eighth Assembly districts voiced their hearty approval when he was named by Israel Amter, New York State Chairman of the Party.

Browder was unable to attend the meeting, but sent a telegram of acceptance which was addressed to Carl Brodsky, chairman of the conference. It said:

"The people of the 14th Congressional District want no part of this imperialist war. They want the burden of poverty lifted from their lives. They desire to

(Continued on Page 4)

Hore-Belisha Quits as British War Minister

LONDON, Jan. 5 (UP).—British War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha has resigned from the Cabinet, it was announced at No. 10 Downing Street tonight.

Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade, replaces Hore-Belisha as minister of war.

Lord McMillan, head of the Ministry of Information, also resigned. Sir John Reith, head of the B.B.C. replaces Lord McMillan.

Sir Andrew Rae Duncan will replace Stanley as president of the Board of Trade.

The exchange of letters between Chamberlain and Hore-Belisha showed that there was no political difference between the two and therefore it was to be assumed that Hore-Belisha and the British Army chiefs had not seen eye-to-eye on the conduct of the war.

Hits Boost In War Fund At Expense Of Labor

Sharp Editorial Flays Relief Cuts and Arms Increase

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The CIO today sounded the first protest of organized labor against the drastic relief slashes in the Roosevelt war budget.

At the same time, the CIO affirmed its own intention "to call for more not less public works, until all the jobless have work at decent wages" and "for advance not retreat in legislation increasing the government's responsibility and effectiveness in promoting the public welfare."

In a sharply worded editorial in CIO News, the CIO estimated that 650,000 WPA jobs are wiped out by the budget and that "the 250,000 jobs provided by WPA are cut out entirely."

The CIO said that the purpose for the "drastic cuts for public works and other essential social services" is "to make more money available for armaments."

In the same issue of CIO News, Ralph Hetzel, CIO unemployment director, declared that the administration was going back on its "most important commitment" of giving work relief to the unemployed.

HOUSE LIBERALS ANXIOUS

Rumblings also began to be heard in Congress against the sweeping cuts in relief from members of the House liberal bloc as well as from city Congressmen who fear reversals from the unemployed in their districts.

Openly dissatisfied with the budget were also a number of farm Congressmen who know that their constituents will be disturbed by the more than \$400,000,000 cut in payments of all kinds to farmers.

It was considered certain that there will be a sharp fight on the floor when appropriations for work relief and for farmers are taken up some time in the Spring.

In congressional circles there was some discussion of an alliance between city and farm Congressmen to defeat the drive of the administration to economize on all social services in order to expand armaments.

"The cheers which rang from the Tory benches of Congress when President Roosevelt promised to slash appropriations for unemployment relief and all other than war purposes, will have a

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THAT CHRISTMAS DAY 'BOMBING' WHICH NEVER TOOK PLACE

Do you remember those scare headlines that appeared in the press just before Christmas saying that the Red Army had dropped leaflets on Finland threatening "Christmas Day" bombings?

A side-light on these phony stories is to be found in the following item which appears in this week's Nation: "COPY-DESK MYSTERY: Last week American newspapers featured reports that the Red Army had dropped leaflets over Finland threatening to destroy Helsinki on Christmas Day. Most papers ignored a subsequent private note from the Associated Press which read: 'The Finnish censor has requested that the material in the second lead Finnish about the dropping of pamphlets threatening destruction in Finland if Fin-

land does not surrender be eliminated. We suggest that you eliminate this in order that the work of the Associated Press correspondents in Finland not be handicapped.—The A. P.'"

Just why the Finnish censor and the Associated Press wanted this particular lying story eliminated, is not known. But despite even the Associated Press' request that the false dispatch be withheld, both the New York Sun and the New York Post gave it big headlines on Dec. 28. The next morning, the Tribune carried the same manufactured tale in a United Press dispatch, while the Times carried it in a special dispatch from its own correspondent.

Of course, the "threatened" bombing never took place, because it had not been threatened.

CARDENAS PLEDGES TO KEEP MEXICO OUT OF CONFLICT

Promises Election Campaign Without Violence, End of Oil Dispute; Acknowledges Threat of Terror Campaign by Fascists

By Alfred Miller

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5.—Mexico will not be drawn into the European conflict but will remain neutral, her presidential campaign this summer will develop without violence and will proceed according to the forms provided by law, and the oil dispute is expected to be settled soon, President Lázaro Cardenas told newspapermen in a brief interview at the turn of the year.

He assured his people that the country would not be drawn into the war, warning at the same time that "like other countries, Mexico, too, has been affected in her economic life by the European conflagration."

"Naturally," he said, "the government has not rested in finding other markets for export products." Asked whether in the concrete case of Finland the government has decided to extend aid like some other countries, the President said Mexico would not take any step beyond its initial stand against the Soviet action. Cardenas was criticized for this action by the Communist Party as impeding Mexican political independence of Wall Street imperialism.

When reporters expressing fear that the presidential campaign might not continue without violence and serious disturbances, asked whether the government was taking measures to assure peace and democratic elections, Cardenas replied: "The presidential campaign will develop without violence and in accordance with the forms provided by law. The calm attitude of the government of the Republic and our confidence in the civic spirit of the people should give sufficient security that the electoral process will develop without upheavals."

AWARE OF THREATS

This statement was interpreted to mean that the administration is fully aware of the threats made by the Almazan groups to assume power by any means and is prepared to deal with any attempt to seize power by force.

With regard to the oil conflict the President ignored any question aiming for information about direct intervention by the United States Government.

"As regards the oil question we must know shortly the exact evaluation of the properties and to fix the figure of indemnification, and once this has been decided by the courts, the evaluation will serve the Mexican government as a basis for a definite solution," he declared simply.

In his explanation about the sudden terrific drop of the Mexican currency, the President also was careful not to give the impression which is current throughout the country that the fall of the peso was caused by United States manipulation in order to exert pressure upon Mexico in favor of the oil companies.

"As a result of the European war and the difficulties of maritime traffic, Mexican exports have been considerably reduced," Cardenas explained. "Naturally, the immediate effect was an upsetting of our commercial balance, causing a scarcity of foreign currency and consequently an increase of their value and the drop of the peso. The government is attending to this complex problem with all its energy and is using all means at its disposal to obtain the return of economic conditions to normal."

PRICES RISE

Reporters then pointed out that despite all government measures the prices of all articles of primary necessity were continuing to rise day by day. They wanted to know what the government proposed to do to prevent a worsening of the situation.

"The price increase of the articles of primary necessity has its origin in several factors," President Cardenas said. "I shall mention only the increase in value of foreign exchange, the work of speculators who see in the European war an excellent opportunity to obtain the most fabulous profits, and the increasing demand for these products."

"The government has taken steps to achieve the stabilization of prices and to assure distribution of these articles of primary necessity throughout the Republic. There will be severe punishment of all who try to cause an artificial scarcity of these products or who increase prices arbitrarily."

The President told reporters that plete liquidation of the agrarian there can be no thought of the problem during his term of office which ends next December.

Refuting rumors concerning possible changes in his Cabinet, the President declared that no changes were contemplated. When asked whether he believed that reactionary agitation against educational reform passed by Congress would bend to resurrect the "cristero" (clerical fascists) problem and constitute a threat to public peace and order, President Cardenas declared that whatever agitation there was, "was only a pretext for political ends."



LAZARO CARDENAS

Leningrad Red Army Commander Named To City Executive

Elevation, Coming After His Election to City Soviet, Blasts Lies Abroad About His 'Demotion'

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Jan. 5.—Army Commander K. A. Meretskov, commander of the Leningrad military district of the Red Army, has been elected to the executive committee of the Leningrad City Soviet, it was announced here today.

Meretskov had been reported removed from his position as leader of the Leningrad military district in the foreign press as part of their campaign to belittle the Red Army's operations in Finland. Obviously the Leningrad City Soviet, to which Meretskov was elected on Dec. 24, had not been convinced by these reports of his "failure."

Both the Moscow and Leningrad City Soviets, elected Dec. 24 at local elections, concluded their first sessions Wednesday.

The elections were hailed by Pravda, Communist Party organ, as "proving the high civic consciousness of the people of the land of socialism."

The first session of the new Moscow Soviet heard a report of the credentials committee, elected an executive committee of 21 and named heads of the various departments of the Moscow City Soviet.

NON-PARTY MAJORITY

The session unanimously re-elected deputy V. P. Pronin as Chairman of the Moscow Soviet. The newly-elected executive committee includes Andrei Zhdanov, Secretary of the Central and Leningrad committees of the C.P.S.U., Secretary Kuznetsov of the Lenin-grad Committee of the C.P.S.U., and Admiral Tribun, commander of the Baltic Fleet.

Pravda commented on the elections: "The results of the elections to local Soviets of working people's deputies in all 11 Union Republics have once more with great clarity and consciousness proved the high civic consciousness of the people of the land of socialism."

"Of the 93,547,000 citizens registered in voters' lists throughout the U.S.S.R., 92,812,000 participated in the elections." A strong program for involving tens of millions of working people in directing state affairs, in elections to state organs, has been brilliantly fulfilled. What Lenin more than two decades ago placed as a task today has become reality.

"92.2 per cent of the voters participating in the elections to regional Soviets of working people's deputies voted for the candidates of the bloc of Communists and non-Party people."

"94.4 per cent voted for candidates of the bloc in elections to City Soviets and 98.4 per cent for candidates of the bloc in elections to rural Soviets."

"All elected deputies are candi-

French Report Bombing of Reich Towns

Communique Noted Speedup in Patrol Activity, 2,500 Take Part

PARIS, Jan. 5 (UP).—French heavy fortress artillery opened up today with a bombardment of German villages where large German units were concentrated 12 to 17 kilometers (7.4 to 10.5 miles) behind the front.

The bombardment began in the morning and continued all day. The bombardment, the most intensive artillery fire since the September offensive period at the start of the war, thundered along more than 200 kilometers (124 miles) of the front. It followed up intensive patrol activities of yesterday in which an estimated 2,500 French and German soldiers engaged in clashes throughout the day and night.

The patrols were continued today in all sectors. The French explored especially the region east of the Moselle River where artillery and infantry action were intense. Several fruitful raids were carried out, gaining wounded prisoners and demolishing German advance posts.

BERLIN, Jan. 5 (UP).—The High Command communique said today that "on the Western Front there was weak and, at some points, somewhat more lively artillery activity." Air force reconnaissance activity over England and France was reported.

Fun at the Fair



Although the New York World's Fair is closed for the winter, a skeleton staff remains on duty. Here pretty Ann Zabawski, fair employee, goes scooting along model road with Frank Gerety, fair special officer.

DeValera Gets War Powers To Attack IRA

Drastic Acts Make It 'Treason' to Belong to Opposition

DUBLIN, Jan. 5 (UP).—Armed with new and sweeping powers, the government of Eire today threw a heavy military guard around the borders and began a country-wide hunt for members and sympathizers of the Irish Republican Army. (The Irish Republican Army has been declared illegal for opposing British influence in Ireland and demanding immediate ending of Ireland's partition.)

President Douglas Hyde today signed a bill, speeded through parliament in two days, empowering the government to imprison without trial persons suspected of "treason" and to confine them in concentration camps which will be set up. Any connection with the I.R.A. is considered treasonable.

Five thousand special policemen, armed with rifles and revolvers, were posted along the 180-mile border between northern Ireland and Eire and all ports were guarded.

Under the new special powers bill Prime Minister Eamon de Valera becomes a virtual dictator.

The I.R.A., whose object is the inclusion of Northern Ireland, a part of the British Empire, in a United Ireland, operates in Eire, Northern Ireland and Britain.

After receiving as an emergency measure the special powers asked, the government introduced a bill to make the new law permanent. That bill passed the Dail (lower house) last night and the Senate today.

FRENCH COMMUNISTS DEFY TERROR TO BARE DALADIER'S FASCIST MOVES

The French working class, led by its heroic Communist Party, is actively opposing the imperialist war and the plots being hatched in London and Paris for a counter-revolutionary crusade against the Soviet Union, it was learned yesterday by the Daily Worker from reliable reports sent to this country from Paris by mail.

French fascism, which masquerades as "democracy" for demagogic reasons, has turned this pioneer land of the democratic achievements of the people into a prison of the people. It is a "democracy" in which the fascists run the Army and the Government.

One simple fact illustrates the spuriousness of the "anti-Hitlerism" claim of Daladier. The standard sentence meted out for shouting "Long live Stalin!" is five years imprisonment for shouting "Long live Hitler!" six months.

The metal workers of Paris, particularly the Renault and Citroen plant workers, are in the forefront of the anti-war movement, despite the Hitler-like terror, these reports said. At the time Ambrose Croizat, Alfred Costes and other Communist leaders of the Metal Workers Union were arrested by the Daladier Government, strike demonstrations broke out in the Renault and Citroen plants.

TROOPS RUSH IN

Heavily armed troops were rushed into the huge metal plants, which play a vital role in France's war industries, machine guns were mounted on rooftops and several hundred workers were dragged off under arrest.

No word was received of their fate until several weeks later, when the wives of several of the men received notices from the government that their husbands had "died" in concentration camps.

It was believed that these men had actually been shot by firing squads, but no precise information was yet available.

The establishment of concentration camps, to which the government has decreed itself the right to send anyone suspected of "harboring" sentiments inimical to the national defense, is only one part of the general fascist wave spreading over France.

All persons suspected of lacking enthusiasm for the imperialist war are jailed in quick time. Often the arrests are kept secret, no information is given out even to the accused person's family.

COMMUNISTS IN CHAINS

Treated in the most outrageous fashion are the some 40 Communist deputies held for treason trials on framed-up charges of "intelligence with the enemy." This vile accusation is based upon their demand that Parliament should be convened to discuss seriously the Soviet Union's peace proposals and the purposes of the war.

These deputies, who have been handled like common thugs and gangsters, are manacled together by old-fashioned handcuffs which grip a man's thumbs as well as his wrists, causing severe pain.

It is in this state that they are dragged around to face the in-



FRENCH COMMUNIST DEPUTY ON RECENT VISIT HERE—Alfred Costes, French Communist Party member of the Chamber of Deputies (center) is shown as he was greeted on arrival here Oct. 29, 1937, by Earl Browder (left), General Secretary, and William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party U.S.A.

qualitorial investigations of military judges.

No word has yet been heard of when they will actually be brought to trial.

The mass of the French people, including the soldiers in the lines, look with disgust upon the war which they are forced to fight. Soldiers, braving the dangers of military censorship, have written to friends at home that they don't know what they are fighting for, for what ideals, "if any," they must lay in the mud.

LITTLE "PATRIOTISM"

Behind the lines the working people have lost the illusions about the "anti-fascist" character of the war which some of them believed in the early stages of the war which Britain and France declared upon Germany.

Persons who lived through the last war have commented upon the complete lack of "patriotic" sentiment in the present war, compared with the anti-German sentiment whipped up to some degree in 1914-1918.

Living conditions have fallen to a catastrophic degree since the outbreak of the war. Many of the arrested Communist deputies have received letters from non-Communist constituents, particularly working-class housewives, calling their arrest outrageous and recalling the Communists' vigorous defense of the gains of the workers.

The sentiment in the Army against the war is very wide. Morale is so low that the Army command was compelled to grant leaves to soldiers after three months of service. During the last war no leaves were issued before six months of fighting.

At the same time the General Staff has prepared a widespread removal of all "suspect" elements from the specialized corps such as

the air force, the anti-aircraft artillery, the tanks, the medical service and the colonial troops.

It was learned that a secret order had been prepared for distribution to all officers commanding regiments and larger units to conduct, in the most secret manner possible, a purge of all those suspected of disliking the war.

Indicative of their lack of confidence that the Social-Democratic traitors like Leon Blum can control the honest anti-war sentiments of the rank and file Socialists, the General Staff order included exclusion of Socialists as well as Communists.

Those dropped from these branches of the service, and first of all the veterans of the International Brigade in Spain, it was learned, are being sent to the most dangerous positions, the outposts in front of the Maginot line which are a veritable death trap.

It was learned that there had been some discussion of the order by officers in headquarters. These officers emphasized that the army would be drastically weakened by the purge of the "suspects" who were generally skilled workers and the most capable soldiers.

ANTI-SOVIET ARMY

These officers believed, therefore, the main purpose was to create the basis for an army to be used in a war against the Soviet Union, in which case it would be impossible to trust workers known for their revolutionary traditions.

The spurious "anti-fascism" of the war is shown by this fact. Jewish refugees from Nazi Germany who volunteered for service in the French Army at the outset of the war were sent instead to concentration camps. They were told that they would be only allowed to serve in the notorious Foreign Legion, where the term of service is five years.

Despite the repression of the Government, the Communist Party continues to urge the people to halt the present holocaust and warns

them against the plans for an anti-Soviet crusade.

The Communist Party members continue to meet in small groups, and organizational contact is being maintained in the face of the grave dangers created by the constant efforts of the secret police to uncover the illegal activity of the Communists.

LEAFLETS IN FACTORIES

These small groups issue and distribute leaflets explaining the developments in the situation to the workers, particularly in the factories, where distribution is easiest. L'Humanite, the central organ of the Communist Party, is reappearing illegally in printed form and is being distributed in the thousands of copies.

Hundreds of industrial workers, seeing in the Communist Party the only organization which is actively, intelligently and capably waging the fight against the predatory war, are joining the Party despite the heightened dangers.

LESSON IN SUGAR

The propaganda and the agitation of the Communist Party continues in the most ingenious ways. The Daily Worker's informant in France related this instance of how the significance of the Daladier Government's dissolution of the Communist Party was openly explained to the workers.

Immediately after the decree dissolving the Communist Party was published, small groups of workers appeared before factory gates as the employees were leaving. They had a table on which they placed a glass of water and a piece of sugar.

As the workers gathered around, the propagandists placed the sugar in the water. It dissolved. The workers asked what this meant, and they were told:

"The sugar has been dissolved. But it is still in the water. Just heat it and you will see the sugar reappear." No further explanations were needed.

'Mr. Doris Duke' Is Merger of Wall Street And No. 10 Downing in Post FDR Gave Him

By Louise Mitchell

The dapper, rumba-dancing husband of the "richest girl in the world," James R. H. Cromwell, otherwise known as Mr. Doris Duke, has just been nominated Minister to Canada by the President. Wall Street and 10 Downing Street will be well represented.

The 43-year-old stepson of the late E. T. Stotesbury, partner of the House of Morgan and Company, has been playing the political game for years, using the Duke fortune to feather his nest. Jimmie has won distinction in the past for his many plans to relax the tax on wealth. This is his biggest assignment to date.

Mayor Frank Hague, of "I Am the Law in Jersey" and head of the New Jersey Democratic organization, promised to put Jimmie in the Senate, come the next election. But the President got there first and started Jimmie's political ball rolling by sending him north of the border to a country already in the state of war and a good customer for American munitions.

Of course, friends say that Doris' \$60,000,000 did it for Jimmie, but Jimmie says he's been trying for years. Of late, Mr. and Mrs. Duke have spent a good deal of time and money entertaining—\$25,000 for a hot dog shindig and \$60,000 for a birthday party.

MAN OF MANY "INTERESTS" Aside from having married a \$100,000,000 bankroll, Cromwell has dabbled in matrimony, amateur boxing, bookwriting and tax-exempt philosophy. He is extremely class-conscious and full of political schemes and manias. His union with Daphne Dodge, daughter of the late Horace Dodge and present Mrs. Hugh Dillman, lasted from 1920 to 1930. During that period



JAMES CROMWELL

he was vice-president of the Peerless Motor Car Company of Cleveland and managed to sell the Dodge Motor Company for \$150,000,000. In 1929, he managed to lose some \$6,000,000 for small investors in a brokerage house.

For five years now he has held an executive position in the advertising firm of H. R. Doughty & Associates whenever he is in town. Jimmie has quite a time trying to stay in one place living in six of Doris' homes during the year: at Fifth Ave.; Somerville, New Jersey; Palm Beach; Waikiki Beach, Honolulu; Newport and a villa at Cap d'Antibes.

In his youth, Cromwell went to private schools like all the other sons of economic royalists. Later he attended the Wharton School of Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania. He finally resigned from a class because the teacher pointed to the Philadelphia Rapid

Transit Company as a "predatory plutocracy." Jimmie was cut to the quick. His stepfather, E. T. Stotesbury, had made most of his fortune in that company.

MORGAN APPRENTICE

After he left the university, he enlisted in the Navy. Later he switched to the Marines and emerged a captain. He is now a member of the American Legion. After his return to civilian life, he worked in the large banking office of Drexel and Company, the Philadelphia office for the House of Morgan.

Of his three books, "Sound Money," "The Voice of Young America" and "The Defense of Capitalism," the last made the biggest hit with his friends, because he was the first person in twenty years who had the courage to defend the dying system. It took the husband of the girl whose father made \$450,000,000 in one lifetime to see some merit in the system.

Jimmie has been a big-idea man to help save the king and capital. He told the House Ways and Means Committee that all real estate and income taxes should be repealed for the economic good of Wall Street and that a sales tax should be substituted in its place. Just hand the burden of taxes down to the little man, is Jimmie's idea. He condemned the Wages and Hours Bill as "economically unsound," because it attempted to make a \$5 weekly wage illegal. Jimmie didn't want to pay more to the workers in the Duke tobacco fields.

"Collective bargaining is all wrong and it won't get a man anything," he has said as though he spoke from personal experience.

"We believe that labor should fight for a fair return for investors," he said on another occasion. To



DORIS DUKE CROMWELL

him capitalism is an ideal which has never yet been achieved. Jimmie is waiting to run that \$450,000,000 up to a billion. Then capitalism will have achieved its most perfect form.

Both he and Doris have accepted non-paying political positions lately with an eye toward better and bigger game. In 1936, Doris campaigned \$50,000 to the Democratic campaign fund. Other donations are not recorded.

At a party last summer—the occasion was Jimmie's 43rd birthday, fireworks were the main feature of the evening. "I am crazy about fireworks," Jimmie told the guests. "Just never get over being a boy," he added.

Jimmie is going to love his new appointment when he gets it. There'll be plenty of fireworks if he and his friends can help it. And then Doris' husband will help America join the fireworks over there.

Borah Flays Edison Plea for War Powers

Declares Demand Is 'Shocking'; Joined by Democrats

(Continued from Page 1)

proposal "violates the spirit of a Democratic country."

Edison explained yesterday that in making the proposal he had in mind only a "routine overhauling" of the defense program. His re-

quest, he emphasized, did not mean that he feared "any imminent probability of the United States being drawn into war." Instead, he said, he had in mind long range plans looking toward preparation for defense at some future date, "perhaps 10 or 20 years from now."

Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., said he was strongly opposed to the plan.

"There is absolutely no emergency to warrant such action," Taft said.

Sen. Rush D. Holt, D., W. Va., of the Naval Affairs Committee, said he believed Edison "would not have asked for them had not President Roosevelt wanted these powers personally," Holt said. "It would be vicious legislation."

ATTENTION!

Due to the continued demand the DAILY WORKER will extend the Silverware Offer to

WED., JAN. 31

For this period those who need more than one set to complete their service, can obtain as many as they need with only seven silverware certificates. THIS IS THE LAST EXTENSION.

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FDR's Budget Cuts to Bring WPA to All-Time Low Mark

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—WPA announced today that nearly a million persons had been lopped off its rolls in the past year. It said that 2,152,252 were employed on Dec. 27 as compared to 3,093,855 on Dec. 28, 1938. The all-time WPA high was in October, 1938, when 3,553,000 were employed.

Roosevelt's budget cuts announced yesterday will bring the number of WPA jobs down to an average of 2,000,000 by July, and an all-time low of 1,350,000 after July 1.

Boston Lenin Memorial Rally To Hear Foster

Minor to Speak in Bridgeport; Amter to Lead Newark Meeting

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, will deliver the main address at Boston's Lenin Memorial Meeting, to be held here Sunday, Jan. 20, at 8 P. M. in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Bradford.

Enthusiastic interest in the meeting has been richly indicated by the rapidly with which tickets are selling.

In addition to having Foster speak, the splendid Soviet film, "We Are From Kronstadt" will be shown and local Communist leaders will also speak.

Enthusiastic responses to the meeting sponsored by the State Committee of the Communist Party have already trilled the meeting, Connecticut's Madison Square Garden rally.

Robert Minor will be the main

New England Asks For More Stamps In Defense Drive

Reporting that the Communist Party's defense assessment has been received in New England with "eagerness and enthusiasm," Frankfield, New England secretary of the Communist Party, yesterday wired to the national office of the Communist Party for 500 more defense assessment booklets.

"The New England workers are greeting the defense fund assessment with eagerness and enthusiasm," Frankfield wired. "One Italian worker in Cambridge sold 14 fifty-cent assessment stamps in his shop on the first day, to help keep Browder out of jail."

"We are planning a big collection for the defense fund at our Lenin Memorial meeting at Hotel Bradford on January 20th. Ironically, Cambridge is the city of which the town council passed an ordinance (voted by the mayor) forbidding the admittance within city limits of written or printed matter with the name Lenin or Leningrad upon it."

speaker, The Freiheit Gesang Verein choruses of New Haven, Hartford and Springfield will combine for several Soviet songs. A special feature will be the songs of Phil Hall, Negro radio baritone who is attracting wide attention with his exceptional talent. Ruth McKenney, author of "My Sister Helen" and "Industrial Valley" has accepted an invitation from the State Committee to speak. Michael Russo, chairman of the Connecticut Party will be chairman of the meeting.

AMTER TO SPEAK IN NEWARK, JAN. 21

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 5.—In announcing a Lenin Memorial meeting, Jan. 21, to be held at Krueger's Auditorium, 25 Belmont Avenue, Newark, at 3 P. M., a statement issued by Larry Mahan, Essex County Executive Secretary of the Communist Party, said "British bombing planes which never flew to the aid of Czechoslovakia or Poland are now bombing Soviet troops. American money which was never offered to the Spanish Republic to defend herself against the fascist invasion is now being rushed to the ex-Czarist Butcher Mannerheim, killer of 30,000 Finnish workers in 1918 and 1919."

Israel Amter will be the principal speaker.

6th A. D. Bronx Goes Over Top in Fund Drive

Weeks of tireless fund raising by the membership of the Communist Party of the Sixth Assembly District, Bronx, culminated last night in the completion of a \$9,000 quota, it was announced today.

The first Bronx section of the 6th A. D. is now embarking on what it believes will be an equally successful campaign to raise funds for the legal defense of Communist leaders now awaiting trial. The 2nd and 7th A. D.'s have failed to complete their drives by this time. Both sections had made excellent starts in the financial campaign but fell back in recent weeks. Particular disappointment is expressed over the performance of the 2nd A. D. which has the smallest per capita quota in the county and which pledged to reach its goal by Christmas. The 2nd A. D. has raised 85.5 per cent of its quota and the 7th A. D. 92.3 per cent, as of Dec. 30.

A warm tribute to the devotion and energy of the 6th A. D. membership was paid by organizer Al Roberts who singled out the Allerton branch for special mention. He pointed out however, that credit for the Section's accomplishment in the fund drive is shared equally by every branch. Of 18 branches, 12 completed their quotas, he said. The remaining six will continue to raise funds until they have achieved their objectives, he added.

The Allerton branch, predominantly Jewish in composition, over-subscribed its quota to raise \$1,250 and to demonstrate that there is great sympathy for the Communist Party among the Jewish workers.

Long Island Ice-Bound



THE COAST GUARD RESCUES AN ICE-BOUND TANKER: The Paul Dana, carrying 85,000 gallons of gasoline, follows the ice breaker through a channel of open water cut through the ice of Great South Bay, Long Island, N. Y.

Jewish People's Paper Scores Warmongers

Well Known Leaders Contribute to January Issue of Tolerance

Indignantly answering the slanders against the Jewish people who have been accused of joining the camp of the war-mongers, the January issue of "Tolerance," organ of the Jewish People's Committee, presents editorials and articles to prove that "American Jewry Is Against U. S. Participation in the War!"

Among the contributors to this issue, writing on the subject of tolerance and democracy, are Assistant Secretary of State Adolph A. Berle, Jr., Claude C. Bowers, U. S. Ambassador to Chile; U. S. Senator James Mead; Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and Judge Dorothy Kenyon.

SPIVAK TO SPEAK

The leading editorial points out that the Jewish people realize better than others the terrible companions of war, which carries with it increased misery, heartaches, heavier bigotry and intolerance, and declares that the Jewish people join wholeheartedly in the demand sweeping the country "Keep America at Peace."

The first mass distribution of the paper will take place at the four public trials of Father Coughlin which the Jewish Peoples Committee is sponsoring. These trials will have John L. Spivak, famous reporter, as prosecutor and will take place as follows: Monday, Jan. 8th, at 8 P. M., at the Menorah Temple, 14th Avenue and 50th St., Boro Park, Brooklyn; Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 8:30 P. M., at the Pythian Temple, 135 West 70th St., West Side, Manhattan; Friday, Jan. 12th at 8:30 P. M., at the Milrose Chateau, 1830 Pitkin Avenue, cor. Christopher Avenue, Brownsville, Brooklyn; and Sunday, Jan. 14, at 2 P. M., at the Hunts Point Palace, 163rd Street and Southern Boulevard, Bronx.

Auto Union Hopes For Early G. M. Poll

Has Been Seeking Election in G.M.'s 67 Shops Some Time, Says R. J. Thomas—No Date Yet Set, Hearing Ordered by N.L.R.B.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 5.—R. J. Thomas, president of the United Auto Workers (UAW), when informed of the decision of the National Labor Relations Board ordering a hearing on elections in the General Motors plants stated that this is what the UAW-CIO has been petitioning for and unless the A. F. of L. wishes to further postpone its day of judgment, we should not have the elections.

The day of the hearing, probably in Detroit, to determine the bargaining units of labor either CIO or A. F. of L. within the 67 plants of the General Motors Corp., is yet to be announced by Frank H. Bowen, the Board's regional director here in Detroit.

The Board, acting on the petition of both the A. F. of L. and CIO, at the same time dismissed a petition to the same effect filed by the corporation itself.

"The UAW-CIO," said Thomas, "which petitioned for these elections in General Motors, hopes that the hearings ordered by the NLRB will be held at the earliest possible date and at the hearing we will urge that employee elections be held without delay."

"We have been seeking these elections for some time, unless the A. F. of L. wishes to further postpone its day of judgment in the General Motors plant, we should not have these elections."

"We are looking forward to the test of the elections with complete confidence that the workers will vote, as in Chrysler, Briggs, Packard and every other NLRB election, for the UAW-CIO."

This election according to NLRB officials will be the biggest election yet handled by the Board and may register the votes of close to 200,000 workers all over the nation.

Today every organizer of the UAW-CIO is in the field working on the coming elections and reports already show that high sentiment prevails for the UAW-CIO.

Offers Bill to Boost Aid to State Widows

ALBANY, Jan. 5 (UP).—Senator Phelps Phelps, Manhattan Democrat, introduced a bill today increasing state aid to widows with dependent children.

Phelps proposed to aid children until the age of 18, instead of 16 at present. He said it would permit them to obtain additional education and keep them off the labor market.

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LEBMAN BROS. UNION STATIONERS and PRINTERS 37 E. 14th St., Algonquin 4-3556-7-8 PRINTING PLANT AT 36 West 15th St. Algonquin 4-7823

Harlem C.P. Set to Launch Housing Project Drive

CIO Insurance Unions Win in Hancock Poll

State Labor Board Tells Firm to Bargain with Boston Local

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—The Massachusetts State Labor Board yesterday ordered the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. to bargain collectively with the United Office and Professional Workers of America, which won a Labor Board election in October, 1938, by a vote of 234 to 235 among the insurance agents of the Hancock's home office in Boston. The company has refused to bargain or recognize the Labor Board's certification of the UOPWA as bargaining agency for its employees.

Lewis R. Merrill, president of the UOPWA, commented on the Massachusetts Board's decision as follows: "We trust the order will put an end to the anti-labor policy of the Hancock management, and that it will now recognize the rights of its own employees as established by Congress and affirmed by the Supreme Court."

"It is deplorable to find outstanding institutions like John Hancock and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, where we won a N. Y. Labor Board election nearly two years ago, resorting to every form of legalistic evasion and anti-labor trick to deny employees their right to bargain collectively. Such conduct is hardly calculated to inspire in the public mind the confidence so necessary to the good name of the insurance business."

"Clearly the continual attempt of the insurance companies to evade the law not only does a grave injustice to the employees but injures the companies themselves as well."

Shoe Rebuilders Win Contract With I. Miller

Shoe Rebuilders and Orthopedic Workers, Local 563 of the CIO, yesterday announced the signing of a contract for the alteration department of one of the largest shoe firms, I. Miller & Sons, at Long Island City.

The pact covers 22 employees who unanimously voted to accept it, providing 40 hours weekly, increases in wages averaging 12 per cent, dues check-off and other union shop provisions.

Drive Set Goal of 50,000 Signatures to Be Presented to City Council; Leaflet Bares Worst Conditions in City

By Angelo Herndon

Launching a new vigorous drive against bad housing and high rents in Harlem, the Harlem Division of the Communist Party completed last week plans for an intensive campaign to collect 50,000 signatures to a petition addressed to Newbold Morris and the City Council demanding a new housing project for central Harlem.

Efforts will be made to collect the 50,000 signatures within one month and already various Party branches in Upper Harlem have swung into action. Since the beginning of the drive a few days ago, one branch has succeeded in organizing all tenants in a large apartment house and remarkable progress is being made in getting other tenants interested.

The entire apparatus of the Division, including all branches in Washington Heights, East and Lower Harlem, will be thrown into the campaign with full force. Through house committees, the branches will endeavor to involve the whole community of Harlem in the work for the new housing project.

EXPOSURE CONDITIONS

Stressing the fact that "bad housing is a menace to life and health but good housing is not a dream," the petition to the City Council will also be accompanied with a four page folder setting forth the deplorable housing situation and calling for an end to high rents and racial discrimination.

The initial steps demanded of the City Council in the petition include an investigation of the housing crisis in Harlem; reduction and restriction of rents; rigorous administration of the Multiple Dwelling Law and abolition of Jim Crow restrictions on residence throughout the city.

The fact that 80 per cent of all families living in Harlem pay 50 per cent of their earnings for rent as against 30 to 25 per cent paid generally in the city, is in itself indicative of a consistent Jim Crow policy of the big real estate companies. Being forced to live in a restricted area, Negroes are compelled to pay high rents for dwellings unfit to live in because they are barred from moving into other areas. There is even a dearth in the availability of the worse dwellings, which makes it necessary for an ever increasing population to double up while the landlords and bankers exact every possible cent of the populace.

EXORBITANT RENTS

It is a matter of public record that 56 per cent of the occupied dwellings in Harlem charge from \$7 to \$10 or more per room, as compared to 19.7 per cent on the East Side for the same rent range. But as yet, the city fathers have not found it convenient to do anything about it. In the 19th and 21st assembly districts the figure is 87 per cent respectively, while over 75 per cent of the dwelling charge \$7 and more per room.

Another point of major importance for Harlem citizens, and which the Harlem Division of the Communist Party is determined to wipe out, is the fact that 85 per cent of all buildings in Harlem are Old Law Tenements which were built before 1900. These houses have been constantly deteriorating, and the real estate sharks have consistently refused to make any repairs. At least 65 per cent of all houses in Harlem are in need of major repairs and in one section 877 families continue to live in 149 apartments long declared "unfit to live in."

The big banks, insurance companies and realty corporations own 5 per cent of all the houses. The other half are owned, supposedly by individuals, but in reality the insurance companies and banks hold heavy mortgages on all properties. Obviously, a new housing project in Central Harlem is the prime need of the people. Without it the health and well being of some 300,000 citizens is dangerously imperiled.

Such organizations as the Consolidated Tenants League, the Greater New York Co-ordinating Committee for Employment, the Communist Party and others have long pointed and led struggles against these evils. A concerted drive of all organizations with the Communist Party will win a new housing project in Harlem just as it did in East Harlem.

IT'S ON THE HOUSE

What house? THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD, where IKE DON is host. Host to all who would wear fine clothing and can't pay the fancy uptown prices. Our low rent and quick turnovers make this possible. Come in and make us prove that we carry one of the most complete stocks of Men's and Boys' clothing at unbelievably low prices. Unusual values from \$14.95 all the way up the line. Genuine WOOLBRO OVERCOATS with the labels—\$28.95. GOODMAN & SUSS SUITS regularly \$50—our price \$28.95.

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50TH ST., 441 W. Just opened. 2-3 studios. Tastefully furnished. Private baths. Kitchenette, refrigerator. Reasonable.

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16TH ST., 238 W. Share 3 room furnished apartment. Oil. \$18.00. Saturday-Sunday. Dolinsky.

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7TH AVE., 1800 (118th) (Apt. 2B). Beautiful, facing park, kitchen privileges.

7TH ST., 58 E. Large, sunny studio, 1-2. Modern conveniences. Kipling. Telephone.

17TH, 320 E. (7F). Private entrance, elevator, telephone. Gentleman preferred.

17TH, 327 E. (Apt. 14). Large, private entrance, kitchen privileges, single-couple. Call Saturday-Sunday.

16TH, 33 W. Clean, modern, cheerful studio room. All improvements. Single \$4.00.

17TH ST., 347 E. For business woman. Large, attractive room. Only guest. \$20.00 monthly. Reference. Wald.

50TH, 261 W. Modern improvements, kitchen privileges. \$15.00 up. Schuchman.

17TH WEST. Large studio, suitable two, exceptionally clean, sunny, airy, privacy, kitchen. Call Sunday Thelma 7-4417.

63RD, 64 W. Large, sunny, attractive, modern studio-living room. Private home. Use kitchen. For couple. Call Riverside 6-1109.

117TH, 408 W. (German). Neatly furnished, quiet, private. \$15.00. Cor. Columbia University.

177TH, 603 W. (G.). Large, light, private kitchen, all conveniences. Very reasonable. Telephone EDGEMORE 4-0168.

177TH, 608 W. (Apt. 3A). Brand new spacious studio. \$8.00 up.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Bronx)

SIMPSON ST., 923 (Apt. 63). Front room, couple, kitchen, elevator, all week.

CROTONA PARKWAY, 2118 (Apt. 5A). Very large sunny; two windows; reasonable. Call.

WALTON AVE., 1380 (Apt. 2B). Large, front, private family. Single, double, reasonable. Near 187th St. Station.

ATTRACTIVE room. Near station. Call mornings-evenings. RA. 9-3090.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Brooklyn)

EASTERN PARKWAY, 696. Large, comfortable, airy, quiet, pleasant. \$5.00-6.50.

NEAR St. George Hotel. Choice, large room. Every service. MA. 4-8688.

EMPIRE BLVD., 330 (3-L). Mr. Nostrand; subway, large, private, comradely atmosphere. \$5.00-6.00.

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PRESIDENT'S 'HOPE' WON'T PAY RENT, DECLARES ALLIANCE

Relief Crisis Is Inevitable Under Terms of Budget Requested by President, Says Leaflet; 750,000 More Jobless Seen

"The President is hopeful. But families do not eat hope. They do not pay rent with hope."

In a leaflet which it is distributing to the unemployed and WPA employees the Workers Alliance of Greater New York criticizes the President's messages to Congress which will mean the loss of 750,000 WPA jobs in March.

The appropriation which Roosevelt asked for from the Congress, \$1,000,000,000, is revealed in the leaflet as the lowest which has been sought in either of his administrations.

"This means a crisis on direct relief," says the leaflet. "The leaflet cannot now take care of the problem of providing direct relief. Add another 750,000 to the relief rolls and every town, every community and every city will become another Cleveland."

"This means a definite setback to recovery. The CIO has already warned of another recession during the first quarter of 1940 due to the fact that inventories of manufactured goods are piling up and purchasing power cannot keep up with it. Cut purchasing power still more by cutting WPA, FWA, NYA and CCC and you make possible a new economic crisis."

QUOTES MESSAGE

The leaflet quotes the President's statement that he is "hopeful" that the appropriations will be adequate and it shows by a statement of John M. Carmody, Federal Works administrator that "a war-time boom" will result in the re-employment of only "500,000 of the nation's 9,000,000" jobless.

A statement of Mr. Walter West, executive secretary of the American Association of Social Workers to the effect that "WPA has never given jobs to all the people who can work and need jobs," is also quoted.

"The facts prove that the hopes (of the President) are without foundation," says the leaflet.

"WPA workers would be only too glad to be absorbed into private industry. They would be only too glad to have the relief rolls. But there are no jobs. There are no jobs for those over 40. There are no jobs for the youth without vocational experience, without training."

WHAT IS NEEDED

"If the desire of the administration is to cut WPA rolls as the unemployment are absorbed into private industry there is a simple thing that can be done. Something that will cause no suffering to WPA workers, that will not imperil recovery. All that Congress need to do is pass a resolution providing that no one will be dismissed from WPA unless he obtains a job in private industry and that he will be able to come back to WPA if that job ends."

WPA workers and the unemployed are urged in the leaflet to write the President, members of the Congress and Senate requesting an appropriation which will provide for 3,000,000 jobs at prevailing wages. It urges action to secure a measure which will be similar to the Schwellenbach-Allen resolution and guarantee that no WPA worker will be dismissed until he gets a job in private industry.

Wider Support For Bill Seen In New Term

Tories Unlikely to Be Able to Sidetrack It This Time

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The first major battle of the new session of Congress will begin on Monday when the Federal Anti-Lynching Bill reaches the house floor.

Supporters of the measure in the house believe that they can outvote the die-hard Southern Tories, who will bitterly oppose federal action to stop lynching.

Although there will probably be a sharp debate in the house, the major test on the anti-lynching bill will probably take place in the Senate, where the Southern reactionaries are expected to make their last stand.

The Anti-Lynching Bill is proving distinctly embarrassing to the efforts of the President and administration leaders in Congress to hold Democratic ranks solid behind a "National Unity" program.

Northern Democrats, along with many Northern Republicans, will be compelled to vote for the bill because of the support it has received from organized labor, Negro groups and church organizations, while Southern Democrats will, of course, be arrayed in opposition.

BILL GAINS SUPPORTERS

Speaker William Bankhead of Alabama and Majority Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas, the administration leaders in the house, are both understood to be strongly opposed to the bill, but are not likely, for political reasons, to speak up on the floor.

In view of the momentum which the drive to pass the Anti-Lynching Bill has picked up during the past few years, as well as because of the excellent parliamentary position of the bill in the house, it was impossible, however, for the administration leaders to sidetrack the measure.

The bill, which was sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and introduced in the house by Rep. Joseph Gavanagh of New York, was passed by the house in 1937, but stalled by a prolonged filibuster in the Senate in 1938.

At the last session, Gavanagh again introduced the bill. This time it was held up for many months in the House Judiciary Committee and then the House Rules Committee.

218 SIGN PETITION

Finally, in the closing days of the session, 218 Congressmen signed a petition to discharge the Rules Committee from further consideration of a rule to take up the bill.

On Monday the first vote is expected to take place on the issue of whether or not to discuss the bill. The actual fight on the bill itself will then begin.

It is expected that an attempt will be made to keep the bill bottled up in the Senate Judiciary Committee of which Senator Henry Ashurst of Arizona is chairman. If this move fails there will probably be another prolonged filibuster in the Senate.

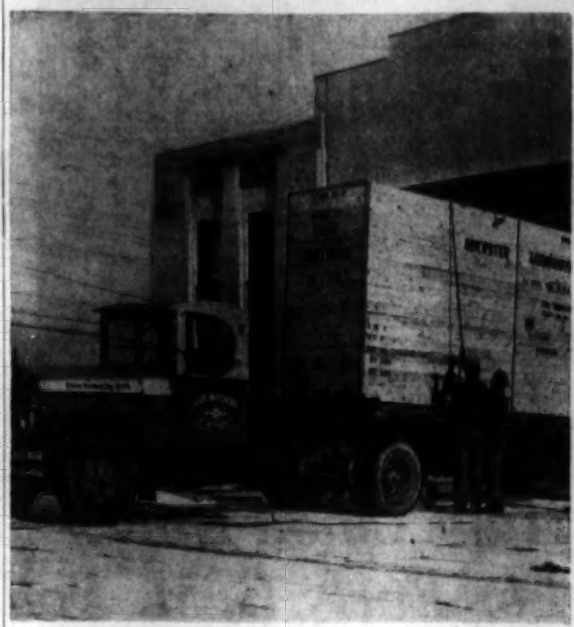
According to the International Labor Defense, there were five carefully authenticated cases of lynching in 1939. Of these four were of Negroes and one a white.

In addition, an investigator for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People reported that there had been 20 cases of "quiet" lynching of Negroes in Mississippi, which had taken place in the woods secretly and without fanfare or newspaper publicity.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The Public Health Service today prepared to curtail its venereal disease control program.

The budget estimates of President Roosevelt for the year ending June 30, 1941, allow only \$3,000,000.

U. S. Arms War Lords of Finland



FIRST U. S. WAR PLANES TO BE SENT TO FINLAND: Planes, built in Long Island City, N. Y., for the United States Navy and which the latter has ceded to Finland, are loaded for shipment across the ocean.

CIO Press Hits Back at FDR Budget Slash

Sharp Editorial Says 650,000 Will Lose WPA Jobs

(Continued from Page 1)

bitter echo in millions of American homes in the coming year," CIO News declared.

Reductions in appropriations for the farm security administration, the National Youth Administration and the CCC as well as for WPA were protested by the CIO.

LABOR ALARMED

"Altogether about half a billion dollars is to be taken away from the unemployed and from farm and youth relief, and \$300,000,000 is added to the estimates for war purposes," the CIO said.

The CIO declared that the "budget gives cause for deep alarm to labor and all others who are concerned with meeting the unemployment problem, giving some measure of security to the millions of needy, and promoting economic recovery."

"The CIO has pointed out that a considerable expansion of public works and an extension of social services generally is necessary to meet present minimum needs. It calls for advance not retreat in the fields of social legislation."

"But the budget proposal to leave so many of the unemployed stranded, by slashing public works funds before private jobs are available, represents a deplorable retreat before the demands of the hard-fisted Tories for false economy at the public's expense. So to do the proposed reductions for farm and youth relief and for enforcement of the Wage-Hour law."

BLOW TO HOPES OF JOBLESS

In his column in CIO News, another sharp protest against the cuts in the budget was voiced by Ralph Hetzel, CIO unemployment director.

"The President has cut half a billion dollars from his recommendations for work relief and added \$300,000,000 to the armaments budget," Hetzel said.

"In short, this budget is a terrible blow to the hope that the

Navy Studies Plan for Super Battleships

Consider Increasing Size of 45,000-Ton Boats Now on Ways

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (UP).—

The Navy Department is considering the advisability of increasing the size of the two 45,000-ton battleships now under construction, it was learned today.

The Navy Department also is considering experiments with metal-clad dirigibles, it was understood.

WAYS LAID

Funds for the two 45,000-ton ships now under construction were authorized last year but only \$750,000 was provided — enough to prepare the ways and minor preliminary work.

Yesterday Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison, after testifying before the committee, said the navy was "very happy" about being released from the weight restrictions of the arms limitation treaties.

Edison said, however, that the navy has not worked out plans for super-battleships.

The two 45,000-ton battleships are the U.S.S. Iowa and the U.S.S. New Jersey. Actual steel work on these big ships, the design of which already will make them the largest and most powerful in the world is expected to start within 60 days. The Iowa is being built in the New York Navy Yard and the New Jersey in the Philadelphia Navy Yard. They will cost about \$80,000,000 each.

government might seek to meet the problem of unemployment adequately. It is a further announcement that the federal government is not going to assume that most important commitment which it made—to give work to the employed unemployed.

Name Browder C. P. Candidate For Congress

14th District Nominates Him; Pledges to Fight Against Warmakers

(Continued from Page 1)

be secure in their civil and political rights.

"My Party and I want these things for the people of the 14th and for all the toiling people of America. We have fought for these ends and we shall not rest until they are won."

"In behalf of these common objectives I accept your designation as the Communist Party candidate in the 14th Congressional District."

"The 14th Congressional District of New York is a progressive one, yes, even a radical district," Amter said in his nominating speech. Representing the district for many years was Congressman William Stroh, a friend of the people, and one who publicly avowed his esteem for the Soviet Union. The district now needs a man to represent it who will fight for the interests of the people, who will fight against any involvement in the imperialist war, especially against the Soviet Union.

LEADER IN 1917 AND NOW

"The Communist Party presents as its candidate the outstanding leader in this fight, one who fought against the last imperialist war. I place before you for your approval as Communist Party candidate for the 14th Congressional District of New York the General Secretary of the Communist Party, Earl Browder."

Browder, who was Communist candidate for President of the United States in 1936, will raise the national issues of foreign policy, civil rights, M-day and social security measures during the campaign. The election will take place in February.

One of the central points in his campaign will be opposition to the involvement of the United States in the war now raging against the imperialist powers of Europe.

Amter described Browder during his nominating speech as one of the leading opponents of the last world war. The passport charges on which Browder has been indicted were characterized last night by the speakers as an attempt of the reactionaries to silence Browder's denunciation of the warmongers in this country.

WAR DANGER GROWS

"The danger of American involvement in war increases day by day," Amter said. "The President's opening address to Congress, the huge war budget, the slashing of WPA, relief and other social services, show clearly that our country is being put on a war economy. The proposal of the new Secretary of Navy Charles Edison that the President be given emergency powers even before the country is at war, is a further indication of the line of the Government."

"The proposal of Senator Pittman to loan the Mannerheim white guard government \$100,000,000 also clearly shows that the U. S. is taking the lead in provoking an anti-Soviet war, and that our country plans to get into it at the earliest possible moment."

"The drive of the Department of Justice against the Communist Party, directed by Attorney-General Murphy, shows the determination of the government to smash down all progressive organizations in order to have a free hand for dragging America into the war."

Other speakers praised the progressive, anti-war character of the 14th Congressional District. It was recalled that the late Rep. Stroh had frequently expressed his esteem for the Soviet Union.

Bob Appel, campaign manager, declared that the Communist Party would collect forces from all over the city to throw into a campaign which promises to be the most extensive ever waged on a congressional district scale. The first task, he said, would be to speedily collect a minimum of 4,000 signatures on a petition to place Browder's name on the ballot.

Other speakers at last night's meeting were Carl Brodsky, New York State Election Campaign Manager, who presided, N. I. Castrell, City Editor of the Morning Freiheit, Sadie Van Veen, Bob Appel, chairman manager, and Peter V. Cacchione, chairman of the campaign committee and the recipient of a huge write-in vote during the last councilmanic campaign.

British Cruiser Leaves Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 5 (UP).—The British cruiser Achilles, one of the three warships which drove the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee into Montevideo harbor where it was scuttled, left at 5:30 A. M. today after a two day court-tesy visit.

It was expected that the cruiser Ajax, which visited Montevideo, would leave there today.

Lamont Flays Post Anti-Soviet Twist Of Reply to Dies

Denounces Distortion of Statement in Which He Informed Dies Committee FSU Was Not Communist Organization

Corliss Lamont, learning yesterday of a vicious anti-Soviet twist placed by the New York Post on a statement of his denouncing the attack of the Dies Committee on the Friends of the Soviet Union, condemned the Post's distortion.

In doing so, Mr. Lamont declared that his well-known position on the Soviet Union has not changed.

Mr. Lamont said: "There is absolutely no truth in the attempt on the part of the New York Post to connect the closing of the offices of the Friends of the Soviet Union with the position of the Soviet Union in world affairs in the last few months."

"The Friends of the Soviet Union have been considering for a long time prior to the actual closing, the liquidation of the organization, one outstanding reason for this being the lack of funds. Also because other organizations are in the field, notably the American Council on Soviet Relations."

"This latter organization has in the last two years sponsored many activities, presenting to the American people a true picture of the Soviet scene, progress of Socialism there and its position in world affairs. The Council includes in its officers, Miss Mary Van Kleeck and George Marshall."

Mr. Lamont's earlier statement yesterday said:

"The statement by the Dies Committee that the American Friends of the Soviet Union is a 'Communist Front Organization' is simply untrue. And it seems very unfair and indeed un-American for Mr. Dies and his associates to issue such a statement without myself as national chairman of the organization for several years, or any other officer having had a chance to testify officially before the committee."

"Furthermore, the American Friends of the Soviet Union, practically dormant since 1936, actually went out of existence some time ago. The Dies Committee could have easily ascertained this fact, if it were really interested in facts."

Carol Inspects Reinforced Units On Soviet Border

BUCHAREST, Jan. 5 (UP).—King Carol II today inspected his reinforced military units in Bessarabia, former Russian province annexed by Rumania after the world war adjacent to the Soviet frontier.

King Carol arrived aboard his special train at Kishinev, capital of Bessarabia, and proceeded immediately to the frontier to inspect military units.

While in Bessarabia, Carol is expected to address his troops and his speech will be carried by radio to the entire nation.

Diplomats attached great importance to the visit in Bucharest of Vasile Stoica, Rumanian ambassador to Turkey, who has held recent consultations with Turkish officials in Ankara. (Both Turkey and Rumania are tied in with the Anglo-French military bloc.)

U. S.-Argentine Trade Talks Are Halted

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 5 (UP).—Trade negotiations between the United States and Argentina, which have been going on here for more than two months, have been suspended temporarily, it was reported semi-officially today.

Where to Dine

TEMPTING CANTONESE and AMERICAN FOODS

LUNCHEON from 30c
DINNER from 50c

LING NOM

192-2nd Avenue (corner 12th Street)

COMRADES, TRY REAL CHINESE FOOD

JADE MOUNTAIN RESTAURANT

197 SECOND AVENUE Bet. 12th and 13th Streets

JOHN'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT

302 EAST 12th STREET
Telephone: GLEAMER 9-9331

DINNER 65c

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PRIVATE DINING ROOMS FOR PARTIES

A Place for All Radicals

PORT ARTHUR

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LUNCHEON . . . 35c
DINNER 55c

CATERERS TO PARTIES

Lantern Grove

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COMPLETE LUNCHEON . . . 30c
FULL COURSE DINNER . . . 40c

Comfortable Booths for Large or Small Groups

MU LAN RESTAURANT

REAL CHINESE DISHES

LUNCH . . . 30c
DINNER . . . 45c

121 West 47th Street
Bet. 6th and 7th Avenues

Try Our Chef's Special!

5 COURSE DINNER

Including Chicken Chow Mein
Soy Poo Young and
Fried Rice, Soup, Tea
and Choice of Dessert

25c

Canton Restaurant

220 W. 42nd St. (Main Floor)

When in Chinatown

Come to

YIN YIN Restaurant

REAL CHINESE DISHES OUR SPECIALTY AT REASONABLE PRICES

18-9 FELL STREET WORTH 9-8975

SOVIET ICEBREAKER NOW 25 MILES FROM SHIP TRAPPED TWO YEARS IN PACK ICE OF ARCTIC

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Jan. 5.—The Soviet icebreaker, Joseph Stalin, continued today to butt open a path through heavy pack ice north of Spitzbergen in the Arctic Sea toward the drifting crippled icebreaker Sedov, Ivan Papanin, chief of the rescue expedition, wirelessly early today.

The Sedov, with a crew of scientific workers aboard, has been trapped in the Arctic ice basin for two years since its rudder was ripped off in an ice jam.

"We are breaking through with great difficulty," Papanin reported. "At midnight we were in the zone of heavy ice pressure. Ridges of black ice literally lifted themselves up before our eyes. We decided to wait two or three hours. We are 20 to 25 miles from the Sedov. After a brief interval, we began to move ahead again at 1 A. M. Breaking through the ice, we are advancing, guided by the Sedov radio signals."

COLLECT SCIENTIFIC DATA

Papanin, who won world fame and congratulations for his drifting through North Pole ice floe expedition with three other Soviet explorers, radioed an account of the expedition aboard the J. Stalin to the mainland.

"The icebreaker George Sedov in more than two years has travelled a long way, from the Laptev Sea through the Central Arctic basin to the Greenland Sea," Papanin said.

"Fifteen Soviet Arctic explorers showed splendid courage, stamina and grit. During the period of the drift they have not only maintained the ship but also collected exceptionally valuable material which is a contribution to modern science."

"The chief of the administration of the northern sea route began early preparations to release the Sedov from the ice. The powerful icebreaker Stalin was given this task. It is a modern ship, splendidly adapted to forcing heavy ice, and has a very strong hull and powerful engines."

"The preparation of the expedition started as early as last summer, and we took into account the experience and mistakes of the expedition to withdraw the four Polar explorers from the drifting North Pole station. In the Autumn the ship was already ready if need be to set out to sea in the shortest possible time."

STALIN O. K'D PLANS

"When all preparations were finished, we informed Stalin and Molotov of our views regarding the time limit and the need to send an

expedition to aid the Sedov and release it from the icefield. The Government adopted our proposals."

"The date of departure was fixed for Dec. 15, and the icebreaker Stalin left Murmansk at the exact date fixed. At that time the ship Murmansk, widely known for its splendid trip in 1938 to aid Papanin, was already in the Greenland Sea. The Murmansk made patrol reconnaissance, testing the salvage (outer edge) of the pack ice."

"The journey of the Stalin from Murmansk to the Greenland Sea was very difficult. Immediately after leaving Kola Bay, the icebreaker was beset by a severe storm. "Like all icebreakers, the Stalin is not well adapted to sailing in the open sea. It should be remembered that a similar ship, the Krassin, sent in 1934 through the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans to save the Chelyuskin, was specially equipped with broadsides and a keel to facilitate sailing."

DANGER OF JAM

"The storm inflicted serious damage on us. Several deck fittings were damaged and part of the freight was swept overboard. Having at last reached the ice salvage, we went far ahead on reconnaissance. In a furious struggle with

the ice, we succeeded in reaching 80 degrees 32 minutes north latitude."

"We were about 100 miles away from the Sedov. Reconnaissance showed that the region of the Sedov's drift was full of thick icefields which presented tremendous difficulties even for our ship."

"We could have advanced, but this involved a risk of running out of coal and water and becoming helplessly entangled in the ice. We decided to make for Barentsburg to take on coal and water. In the meantime the Sedov would move somewhat southwards and strong winds would improve the ice situation. We adopted that course of action."

"While at Barentsburg, we received news that the Sedov's position had become somewhat more difficult. As a result of the ice movement, the ship was in danger of being caught in a jam."

RUSH TO RESCUE

"With the change in the direction of the wind and the new ice movements, the ship could suffer very serious damage. It might happen that a very strong jam would cause destruction of the ship."

"We therefore halted loading and set off northwards to aid the Sedov. The ice situation remained very dif-

Scotch Seaman Finds People At Home Hate Britain's War

Slogans Deck Walls of Working Class Section; Workers Jam Communist Anti-War Meetings

By EDWARD MCSORLEY

"Chamberlain Will Fight to the Last Scottish Soldier."

Up and down the Scotch countryside from Edinburgh to the Clyde, in the big towns and the small ones the people have chalked up and painted this bitter denunciation of the imperialist war.

Mac, one of the black gang of the S.S. Scapenn which arrived a couple of days ago from Baltic ports had a chance to visit his people in Renfrewshire while the ship was being held up by the British navy. Taken by a prize crew off the Faroe Islands the American vessel was brought into Kirkwall and then taken to Leith, just outside Edinburgh.

SOMETHING TO READ

Mac talked with the people everywhere he went he said yesterday. He found not only the workers ashore bitter about the war, but even the prize crew of British seamen which came aboard voiced their resentment against being lifted out of jobs where they could provide for their families.

"We had great talks with them," Mac said, "we got acquainted with them by giving them something to read. They couldn't read the 215 bags of U. S. mail they seized, but they could read the pamphlets we gave them—and we gave them plenty."

"The one they liked best, it seemed, was 'Whose War Is It?' But some of them were more interested in Molotov's statement on the Soviet German non-aggression pact. We had plenty of them aboard, too."

"They were mostly fellows from Liverpool and they didn't want war. They were drafted in. They were talking about another intervention, wishing for another Red Rodney."

While the Scapenn was in Kirkwall, he said, there were about 300 other neutral vessels tied up there by the British navy.

UNIONS OPPOSE WAR

"There's more opposition to war in Scotland than you'd think," Mac said. "In the towns you find plenty of notices by the way that trade union or co-operative organizations, the Imperialists, in Edinburgh the Scotch seamen's union several of them in every edition."

"Of course British propaganda has plenty of people thinking that Chamberlain, whom the Scotch later on, had to fight Hitler sometime and that it might as well be now as any other. They're made to think that it's a war against Hitler."

"But the propaganda can't overcome the fact the food prices are going up and wages are not. It's this that makes the people bitter."

"In every city and town Mac found the jobless no better off than they were before the war."

"It's like here," Mac said, "there's a 'war boom.' You can see munitions factories springing up everywhere, but it doesn't mean that the unemployed are anywhere near all getting work."

Helsinki Minister Pulls a Fast One

Showman Musher in From Jersey to Plug 'Finn Aid'

T. O. Vahervuori, the Helsinki Consul-General in New York, was at a loss for a new publicity stunt yesterday to boost the stock of his white guard government and the Communist General Mannerheim.

All the propaganda about "thousands of Finnish-Americans" rushing to enlist in the White Guard battalions to fight the Red Army of the Soviet Union flopped. The Finns in America just didn't sign up.

So Vahervuori negotiated with a former World's Fair showman, owner of five Hudson Bay Equino dogs and an article sold, to put on a pro-Mannerheim show in front of City Hall.

The dogs and sled were quietly brought from New Jersey to the rear of City Hall in an auto truck. Twenty cops lined up in front of the Hall and the showman, Leland Abbott, wearing a fur parka drove out to the front of the building on his sled and wheels.

Gaping onlookers were led to believe that Abbott drove the sled all the way down from Manitoba, Canada, his home, to see the Consul-General and enlist with his

"Nothing's being done for people in the way of housing. My own cousin has been waiting two years to get married, but he can't because he can't get a place to live in if he does and there isn't room in his mother's house for him to crowd his wife in."

The seaman spoke with great admiration for the work of the Communist Party in Great Britain and told how both British and Scotch workers were flocking to its meetings.

"Pat Devine spoke in Edinburgh while we were in Leith," he said, "and some of the boys went over to hear him, but we couldn't get in the hall."

(Pat Devine, now a Communist Party organizer in London, is well known in the United States where he was active in the unemployed movement and in organizing textile workers. In 1932 he was arrested (one of many times) and deported to Scotland.)

"When they hold an outdoor meeting in the Knowes (a place in Edinburgh similar to London's Hyde Park) the people quit the other meetings and go over to hear what the Communists have to say about the war."

Hardly anyone in the country dis-

dogs in the Mannerheim legions. But Abbott really didn't have to come so far. He had been performing at the Children's Village at the World's Fair all last summer. He was residing during a period of unemployment in Jersey. It was all just a new act for him.

The stage was set. Vahervuori was conveniently at City Hall. He came out and posed with Stanley Howe, the Mayor's secretary, the fur-clad Abbott and the dogs. They then repaired, all but the dogs, to Mr. Howe's office.

The Counsel, questioned by reporters as to how the man and the dogs would be decisive against the Red Army, was vague. He didn't even know how he would get them to Finland or what they would do if they ever arrived there.

It was just a publicity stunt, anticlimaxed by a statement of the Counsel saying he would have to make "final arrangements" with his government and "try to arrange transportation through the Finnish and Norwegian Red Cross."

"Confidentially," he said, "we only use dogs for hunting."

So the Red Army needn't worry.

Mac declared, has been equipped with gas masks or other air-raid protection.

"In the city the workers and school-kids have masks," he said, "and poor ones at that. But the mothers of the kids who are at home don't have them. They have a choice of buying food and paying the rent or buying gas masks—so they buy food and pay the rent and go without the gas masks."

In the slums, and there's plenty of them in Leith, Edinburgh, Glasgow or any town, there's no refuge for the people. In the housing projects run by the government there are some—but the people had to construct them themselves and got no help from the government in doing it."

British naval ships were coming in every day, he said, with bows twisted and hulls ripped open after encounters with submarines or Nazi raiders.

"In spite of the fact that thousands of seamen have been pressed into the navy," Mac said, "there's thousands on the beach. In the seamen's home in Leith it's so crowded that they're sleeping on the deck (floor)."

30 BELOW UPSTATE

ALBANY, Jan. 5 (UP).—Snow and zero temperatures prevailed in various sections of upstate New York today.

Lake Placid reported 21 below zero. Other temperatures were:

Whitehall, six below; Syracuse, one below. Most other cities reported temperatures barely above zero.

OHIO RIVER FROZEN

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 5 (UP).—Ohio River traffic in the Cincinnati area was halted today by the first sub-zero temperatures in four years.

The river was frozen over here for the first time since 1918 as thermometers dropped a degree below zero.

SUB-ZERO IN MID-WEST

Middle western and plains states were suffering from sub-zero cold borne on northwest winds blowing from the Canadian Rockies. Florida, Gulf States and the West Coast basked in temperatures near 70 degrees.

Continued cold was forecast for the middle west by the U. S. Weather Bureau and northwest shippers were warned to prepare for temperatures ranging from 5 to 20 degrees below zero.

Fairbanks' Estate Goes to Wife, Son

Douglas Fairbanks left the bulk of his estate, estimated at several million dollars, to his widow, the former Lady Sylvia Ashley, and his son, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., it was disclosed yesterday when the late screen star's will was filed for probate.

The will, filed in the surrogate's court here, provides that not more than \$2,000,000 of the estate is to be placed in a fund, of which Mrs. Fairbanks is to receive one-half and Douglas Jr. three-tenths. The remainder of the fund, under the terms of the will, goes to other beneficiaries, including Robert Fairbanks, a brother, who receives one-tenth.

If a child misses a meal, because he just won't eat, it should cause no grave concern for mothers. Sometimes a good way to cure bad eating habits is to let the child go hungry. As soon as he gets over his pet grievances and complaints he will be asking for his food and eating it with relish too.

But daddy doesn't eat his spinach? It is a difficult argument to meet, for the child will not understand the reason for the father's refusal.

A child's dislike for a single food may often be traced to the mother's dislike for it. The odor and flavor of cod-liver oil, for example, are unpleasant to many adults and

pleasant to almost all children. Children will often ask for more or beg to lick the spoon. If a child hears adults talk about their dislike for it, he also will learn to dislike it. If the mother expects him to enjoy it, he usually does.

Undesirable eating habits must not be allowed to develop in the child even if they exist in the older members of the family. Do not let food become a topic of conversation at the table. Meals should be well cooked and attractively served for both adults and children, but it is not wise to discuss food before children, whether to praise it or complain of it. Do not discuss a child's eating habits before him.

Meals should be served at regular intervals and no nibbles or sweets allowed between times. Very young children may need four meals a day. If there seems to be too long a wait between the time they wake and the breakfast hour, they should have milk and toast soon after waking. If they have an early breakfast, they may need food between breakfast and dinner, or if dinner is early, between dinner and supper. Such a mid-morning or mid-afternoon lunch should consist of a glass of milk and a piece of bread, or fruit—not a cake or a doughnut—and it should be served at a regular hour. If a child does not eat his dinner or his supper well, these lunches must not be given.

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Smith Hearing Tories Welcome Mrs. Herrick

State NLRB Director Snipes at Wagner Act and Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. — Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, director of the National Labor Relations Board for the New York metropolitan area, was today a welcomed witness to members of the Smith House committee as she declared in her testimony that for two years she favored amending the Wagner Act and criticized procedure by the Board.

She expressed the opinion that examination of cases by the Board should be confined to strict court rules of evidence. Elaboration of her position indicated that the amended form would serve as a more effective cover for company unions and make more difficult their illegalization.

Mrs. Herrick expressed violent objection to investigation of her office by representatives of the NLRB. She also criticized the Board for long delays in cases and lack of attorneys to handle them.

The Counsel, questioned by reporters as to how the man and the dogs would be decisive against the Red Army, was vague. He didn't even know how he would get them to Finland or what they would do if they ever arrived there.

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Whitehall, six below; Syracuse, one below. Most other cities reported temperatures barely above zero.

OHIO RIVER FROZEN

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 5 (UP).—Ohio River traffic in the Cincinnati area was halted today by the first sub-zero temperatures in four years.

The river was frozen over here for the first time since 1918 as thermometers dropped a degree below zero.

SUB-ZERO IN MID-WEST

Middle western and plains states were suffering from sub-zero cold borne on northwest winds blowing from the Canadian Rockies. Florida, Gulf States and the West Coast basked in temperatures near 70 degrees.

Continued cold was forecast for the middle west by the U. S. Weather Bureau and northwest shippers were warned to prepare for temperatures ranging from 5 to 20 degrees below zero.

Fairbanks' Estate Goes to Wife, Son

Douglas Fairbanks left the bulk of his estate, estimated at several million dollars, to his widow, the former Lady Sylvia Ashley, and his son, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., it was disclosed yesterday when the late screen star's will was filed for probate.

The will, filed in the surrogate's court here, provides that not more than \$2,000,000 of the estate is to be placed in a fund, of which Mrs. Fairbanks is to receive one-half and Douglas Jr. three-tenths. The remainder of the fund, under the terms of the will, goes to other beneficiaries, including Robert Fairbanks, a brother, who receives one-tenth.

If a child misses a meal, because he just won't eat, it should cause no grave concern for mothers. Sometimes a good way to cure bad eating habits is to let the child go hungry. As soon as he gets over his pet grievances and complaints he will be asking for his food and eating it with relish too.

But daddy doesn't eat his spinach? It is a difficult argument to meet, for the child will not understand the reason for the father's refusal.

A child's dislike for a single food may often be traced to the mother's dislike for it. The odor and flavor of cod-liver oil, for example, are unpleasant to many adults and

pleasant to almost all children. Children will often ask for more or beg to lick the spoon. If a child hears adults talk about their dislike for it, he also will learn to dislike it. If the mother expects him to enjoy it, he usually does.

Undesirable eating habits must not be allowed to develop in the child even if they exist in the older members of the family. Do not let food become a topic of conversation at the table. Meals should be well cooked and attractively served for both adults and children, but it is not wise to discuss food before children, whether to praise it or complain of it. Do not discuss a child's eating habits before him.

Meals should be served at regular intervals and no nibbles or sweets allowed between times. Very young children may need four meals a day. If there seems to be too long a wait between the time they wake and the breakfast hour, they should have milk and toast soon after waking. If they have an early breakfast, they may need food between breakfast and dinner, or if dinner is early, between dinner and supper. Such a mid-morning or mid-afternoon lunch should consist of a glass of milk and a piece of bread, or fruit—not a cake or a doughnut—and it should be served at a regular hour. If a child does not eat his dinner or his supper well, these lunches must not be given.

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Snow Blankets Ohio



King Winter sheds his snow-white mantle on an evergreen tree in Cleveland to offer a beautiful Christmas setting even if a bit late. Snow has blanketed several sections of the U. S. in some spots as much as 18 inches deep.

Plumbers Vote On Officers of Merged Local

Friendly Rivalry Marks Election Today in Local 463

The membership of the Auxiliary, Local 463 of the United Association of Plumbers, will today elect their half of the officers of the merged new local to be known as Local 2 with jurisdiction in the Bronx and Manhattan area.

Voting will take place at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

At the same time the membership of the regular Local 463 is electing its half of the officials at Yorkville Labor Temple.

The new local resulting from the merger, with a membership of about 5,000, will install the officers at a united meeting later this month.

Thus, a seven-year fight of al-teration plumbers and others un-organized, to get into the United Association, will come to an end, with all members of the united union accorded full rights as mem-bers.

A friendly rivalry has developed between the memberships of both groups to bring out a large vote in their respective elections. The memberships of the regular Local 463 and its auxiliary are about equal.

Saul Heiser, now president of the Auxiliary, is running for the office of business manager.

The second most important of- fice given the auxiliary group, is that of secretary-treasurer. Max

There is a contest for most of- fices, but there is unity and absence of factional spirit in electioneering.

Also to be elected are the mem-bers of the examining board.

The incoming president of the local will appoint business agents to serve for new work while the incoming business manager will ap- point the agents for alteration work, which has, in the main, been the province of the Auxiliary.

LaFollette Probe To Sift West Coast Open Shoppers

Committee Opens Hearings Monday in Los Angeles on Industrial Strikebreaking—Data Gathered on Associated Farmers

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—The Senate Civil Liberties Committee will shift its hearings Monday to this city on the activities of the Associated Farmers as well as on industrial strikebreaking and open shop agencies of Southern California.

The committee's attention now, as announced by Chair-man LaFollette, in "certain urban industrial situations," has aroused considerable interest as until now the hearing, held at San Francisco, were centered on vigilante activities in agricultural areas.

Southern California is notorious for its recent crop of anti-labor or- ganizations. The most important among them are the Southern Cal- ifornians, Inc. and "The Neutral Thousands." A mass of material subpened by the committee from heads of these organizations, is ex- pected to yield evidence just as startling as of the Associated Farm- ers at the San Francisco hearings.

The hearings at San Francisco brought out that the actual spon- sors and financial backers of the Associated Farmers are the leading corporations, railroad companies, landowners and other industrial- ists of the state. County sheriffs and other officials at the hearing ad- mitted their part in organizing units of the Associated and carry- ing out its decisions for strike- breaking activity.

The hearings here are expected to continue about two weeks.

Under the present holder of that office, is running for re-election.

The auxiliary also gets two of three who will compose the finance board. Alex Lipscher and William Urban, now holding those posts, are running for re-election. The third member on the finance board will be elected by the other group.

Jack Rosenkrantz, now vice-pres- ident of the Auxiliary, cannot run for re-election because that office, along with presidency, goes to the other group. He is running for one of two places the auxiliary gets on the executive board. Frank But- tacavoli, is among those running for re-election on the executive board. Two others for the board will be named at Yorkville Labor Temple.

Also to be elected are the mem- bers of the examining board.

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Three corset types of this season are shown above: 1) for the young figure a girdle with very little boning; 2) for the figure that needs more support, a longer corset, laced in front; 3) the ex- treme corset for evening, laced in back, no straps. We still think this last one is an instrument of torture. By the way, these cor- sets are always to be worn over a chemise—never next to the skin.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1940

The President Gives the Youth a War Deal

• "As each year has gone by hundreds of thousands of boys and girls have come of working age. They now form an army of unused youth. They must be an **ESPECIAL CONCERN** of democratic government."—President Roosevelt in his message to Congress Wednesday. (Our emphasis.)

Sounds nice.
 But the President's budget message slashes the demagogic right off these nice-sounding words.

He proposes a cut of \$15,000,000 from the National Youth Administration already seriously handicapped by inadequate funds. This is indeed a peculiar "special concern" for the "army of unused youth." Besides the young generation will be hard hit by the budget cuts from the CCC, the WPA, and other social welfare agencies.

There are at least 4,000,000 young people between the ages of 16 and 25, who are jobless and out of school. Less than a million are receiving aid through the NYA and other Federal agencies. The dish of budget cuts which Roosevelt offers them, is one of the most callous examples of the Administration's program of war and hunger. The youth are called upon to pay with starvation for a "national defense" program designed to send them to die in the trenches.

The American Youth Congress, in an open letter to the President, has protested this monstrous war deal. It calls upon Congressmen to vote for adequate appropriations for the youth and other agencies, and to pass the American Youth Act. The trade unions and the American people—young and old—should support the Youth Congress in this crucial fight for peace and jobs.

The Report of the Un-American Dies Committee

• The press is trying to sell the Dies Committee report to the public as a "balanced," "restrained," "moderate" document justifying the continuation of its vicious work.

It is true that the Dies Committee has been compelled to retreat on many fronts in its appeal for more funds. This retreat in the report is a tribute to the fighting power of the labor movement and of many liberal groups. But it does not afford the slightest excuse for permitting the committee to continue its work of destroying the Bill of Rights and preparing the country for war.

On the contrary, the retreats in the report are in themselves confession of guilt and therefore, as President R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers points out, conclusive ground for stopping the committee here and now. The United Auto Workers, for example, had been maliciously attacked by the Dies Committee at every critical juncture. But the report is strangely silent on the U.A.W. The report therefore "repudiates and impeaches its own witnesses," President Thomas correctly states. "Such a committee certainly does not deserve a new lease on life. It should be dismissed."

In asking for new funds, the Dies Committee feels compelled to narrow down the field of its attack. But any belief that the Committee will keep the attack narrowed and refrain from again attacking every labor and liberal group in sight once it has obtained new funds, is just wishful thinking.

As a matter of fact, the report, even as it now stands, is so slanderous, deceitful and treacherous that it contains all the seeds for the destruction of the labor and liberal movements and of the peace of the United States.

The report bases itself on the slander, which is now the pet of the Department of Justice and the White House, that the Communist Party is a "foreign agent." The Dies Committee makes this attack without the slightest scrap of evidence. In fact, every witness called by the Committee against the Party, was of the same calibre as the witnesses dished up by the government in the Bridges case and completely discredited in the report of Dean Landis.

The Dies Committee report then uses this "foreign agent" myth in order to create dissension in the labor, youth and liberal movements. For example, the report attempts to bring about a division within the CIO by picking out about twelve of its unions for baseless, lying attacks. It will be noted that the unions selected for attack are all new unions, the fruit of the CIO's work in new fields. The strategy here is plainly to create dissension in the CIO between the older and the newer unions. This is the same sinister technique which was first outlined in the Scripps-Howard press by

Ben Stolberg and which failed so miserably when it ran up against the solidarity and sound judgment of the labor movement.

To believe the newspaper editorials when they say that the Dies Committee from now on will use "better" methods and "better" witnesses, is to fall into the same kind of trap with which Dies got his first appropriation. So long as the Dies Committee is out to destroy the Communist Party and militant trade unionism, it is compelled to use perjured witnesses and smear tactics, because no other type of witness or method could produce the desired result.

The Dies Committee is an instrument for the fascization of the country in preparation for war. It is a greater menace today than ever. For it works today in the midst of a war situation and has the eager cooperation of the Department of Justice, which has now adopted the Dies method of making public accusations without presenting any evidence. The protest movement which compelled the Committee to trim its sails in its report, should now drive home the attack and let every member of the House of Representatives hear the resounding cry: The Bill of Rights must be preserved. Not a cent more for the Dies Committee!

Abolish the Dies Committee and stop the violation of civil rights and the persecution of the Communist Party by the Department of Justice and the Roosevelt Administration!

Fear of the People

• Attorney General Murphy's loose and fantastic charges of "espionage" and "foreign agent" against several publishing and tourist firms were so outrageous that even the conservative Washington Post has assailed his unethical methods. (Murphy publicly released his charges in a private letter for the Grand Jury.)

"It would be more in line with the demands of fair play to have charges follow grand jury proceedings rather than precede them," The Post said.

(Undoubtedly, the reactionaries want the Department of Justice to keep to its smoother technique in attacking the Bill of Rights.)

Nevertheless, it's clear that the Post reflected the fears of the American people at Murphy's insidious campaign to silence free public expression. Even Murphy was compelled to admit yesterday that the Post's comment was "well taken," and that "we wouldn't do it that way again."

But this is more of Murphy's empty and pious assurances, given as the Department of Justice presses ever harder and wider its insidious "foreign agent" and passport indictments against the Communists and against others who speak for peace. He would make believe that he will uphold the Bill of Rights as a Supreme Court Justice, though his scandalous violation of fair play shows again how utterly unfit he is to protect the people's liberties.

Standing out above everything, is the fact that the fear of the people was sufficient to force the Department of Justice to take notice. It shows that the people can halt the sly work of the Department, if they—especially the trade unions—raise their voice in thunderous protest.

U.S. to Norway to Chamberlain

• The full treachery of the "sale" of eight ships by the United States lines to a Norwegian "company," is being brought out into the open only now.

A story in yesterday's Daily Worker revealed that at the present moment, Norway's entire merchant fleet is practically an auxiliary of the British merchant marine. The "sale" of the eight ships, therefore, not only is a maneuver to circumvent the Neutrality Act, but places these ships virtually at the disposal of Chamberlain.

Foiled by popular protest in its plan to transfer American ships to the Panama registry, the U. S. Maritime Commission has succeeded in getting away with this new piece of sleight-of-hand. The National Maritime Union has protested the move as "bringing the United States closer to war." The only way to keep America at peace, is to fight against every such step taken by the Administration toward American involvement in the war.

A Splendid Example

• Yesterday's action of 18 Negro trade unionists—both CIO and A. F. of L.—in condemning the film "Gone with the Wind" reflects the indignation of the Negro people.

They point out that it slanders the Negro and by the same token is a part of the reactionary drive of the open shoppers to divide the labor movement. This "divide and rule" policy will be intensified as Wall Street and the federal administration move on toward war.

It is difficult, indeed, to fool labor. And the Negro workers are the backbone of the struggle of their people for full citizenship and liberation. The statement of these Negro unionists lays bare the poison which the sugar-coating of "Gone with the Wind" seeks to conceal.

But they have done a service also to white workers whose best interests are inseparable from those of the Negro. Labor and all democratic white Americans should speak out against this film as an attempt to bring back the stench of the slave market to the country.

'NATIONAL UNITY' MILL

by Ellis



Capitalist Press Is Quick to Spot FDR's Anti-Soviet War Aim in Budget Speech

The poisonous spearhead concealed within President Roosevelt's message to Congress and his budget is a Wall Street war against the Soviet Union. This is tacitly admitted by prominent political commentators in the capitalist press.

Scripps-Howard columnist Raymond Clapper, who is close to administration circles in Washington, gave a clear indication of the anti-Soviet war policy now being put into high speed by American imperialism.

In Thursday's column in the New York World-Telegram, dated from Washington the same day, Clapper wrote:

"Mr. Roosevelt still voices loyalty to the idea that America must keep out of the war. But how can one believe very strongly in keeping out of the war if he believes that our future is at stake in it to the extent that Mr. Roosevelt suggests in his message to Congress?"

And yesterday Clapper repeated this theme:

Finland now takes the place of the Belgium of 1914. Democracy is at stake again. Are we feeling

around, psychologically, to find again the road to war?"

The New York Daily News expresses the same kind of uneasiness, with the same feeling that perhaps Roosevelt is not sufficiently concealing his war program:

"By ostriches, we take it the President meant the group in this country who hate and fear the thought of our getting into another European war."

A hint at the immediate methods of action which the U. S. Government may take to involve the people of this country in war by back-handed ways was given yesterday by Paul Mallon, syndicated writer for the Hearst press. Said Mallon:

"If the President meant by 'military participation' only war by an expeditionary force, he has left a loophole open for naval action against 'the agents of force.' Official usage of the word 'military' in Congress restricts it to land armies. Both House and Senate have a 'military' affairs committee to handle the Army and 'naval' affairs committee to handle the Navy."

British imperialism, whose witch's pot is boiling with anti-Soviet war

plots in many parts of the world, greeted Roosevelt's message as made of the same ingredients as its own conspiracies to extend the imperialist war to an onslaught against the Land of Socialism.

"It will be seen how closely the kind of peace which Mr. Roosevelt envisages corresponds to the Allies' peace aims as defined by Prime Minister Chamberlain, Viscount Halifax (Foreign Secretary) and Premier Daladier and M. Reynaud (Finance Minister of France)," said the London Times, twisting the idea of "war aims" into the softer-sounding "peace aims."

Perhaps the most important revelation on the war aims of the Anglo-French alliance for which Roosevelt wants the American people to shed their blood were expressed by the visiting British propagandist, Alfred Duff Cooper, who said at a Town Hall Lecture on Wednesday:

"We are not fighting for the Czechs, or the Poles, or the Abyssinians, or anybody but ourselves."

That is to say, the empire of the Bank of England and its profits throughout the world.

Letters from Our Readers

A Union Man Warns Against Letting Ourselves Being Dragged Into War

Editor, Daily Worker: Brooklyn, N. Y.

I definitely do not like the trend toward the extreme right that this Administration is now heading, playing into the hands of Wall Street and the war-mongering statesmen here and abroad.

This haste to provide billions for war preparations and the scuttling of the New Deal program are hard, cold realities we have to face. Why doesn't the Administration make a real effort to snuff out the Dies Committee which is a real threat to our country, endangering the civil liberties of all its citizens and paving the way for our involvement in a war that only Wall Street, the London bankers and the Paris Bourse will benefit by?

I am a member of a C. I. O. union which has supported Roosevelt, but I am very much afraid that this

New Deal we have espoused so much in the past will develop into a Raw Deal unless the trade unions, both the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. and all progressives and liberals combine forces, call for a showdown and demand the continuance of the New Deal objectives and reforms so that a re-occurrence of the "terrible Thirties" from which we are emerging will not in the future sully the pages of our history.

I have seen different trade union papers, including that of my union, endeavoring to enlighten their membership about the dangers that will accrue through involvement in this imperialist war. But this is not enough. Many of our members, relatives and friends must get over the fatalistic attitude that our involvement is inevitable. Why? It is this fatalistic attitude plus the barrage of propaganda from all sources, aided by a subservient press, that the blood-letters of Wall Street and the war-mongers are counting on to "egg us on" to involvement in this war.

F. J. A.

Reader, After Observing 'Mannerheim Relief' Meeting, Answers Call to Communist Party Members

On Dec. 22 the Daily Worker published a letter from a group of Communists in Colorado, telling of the fine use they make of the one copy of the Daily Worker to which they are able to subscribe, and asking for assistance in their work. A reader who saw this letter the day after he had been present at the "Mannerheim Relief" meeting at Madison Square Garden, decided to give his donation to the Colorado Communists by subscribing to the Daily Worker for them and supplying them with one dollar's worth of literature every month. The following is the letter he sent the Daily Worker:

Editor, Daily Worker:

I had the dubious honor of an invitation to the Garden meeting for the relief of Finland's ruling class. A few of the names listed as the New York chapter should give the workers a lesson in class solidarity. I looked them up in Rochester's "Rulers of America." Partial list:

W. A. Harriman-Kuhn, Loeb; Western Union.

New York City

Questions and Answers

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER



Of the numerous questions received by Comrade Foster only the more important, because of space limitations, can be answered in his column. Later on the chief questions and answers will appear in pamphlet form. EDITOR.

Question—Does the Roosevelt Administration offer any real solution of the burning problems of American youth?

Answer—It does not. Of youth's many vital problems the two central and most decisive ones are (a), peace—to keep from being torn to pieces on European battlefields, and (b), jobs—to acquire the means for earning a livelihood and founding a home. And for neither of these key questions does the Roosevelt Administration—nor the Republican Party—provide any solution.

On the question of peace, the Administration's pro-war policy is a distinct menace to American youth. Its active support, economic and diplomatic, of the Allies and Finland; its huge armaments program; its violent anti-Soviet attitude; its growing attacks against the trade unions, the Communist Party and various other progressive mass organizations, are all pushing the country along the road to war and the bloody massacre of our young people, and this dangerous trend can be thwarted only by the resistance of the peace-loving masses.

On the question of jobs for the youth, also, the Roosevelt Administration has nothing substantial to offer. Its C. C. C. camps and American Youth Administration projects are only drops in the bucket, as 4,000,000 unemployed youth can testify. And now, with its orientation upon an illusory prosperity through war orders and its whittling away of WPA and relief, Roosevelt holds out even less hope for the harassed and jobless youth of the country. In his proposed budget, Mr. Roosevelt would cut by \$75,000,000 the already inadequate appropriations for CCC and NYA.

Clearly the youth, who are almost unanimously opposed to war, have the most urgent need to fight side by side with the workers, farmers and other toiling masses against the war-mongers to keep America out of war, to secure jobs for themselves through generally increasing the purchasing power of the toiling masses, and to protect the threatened Bill of Rights. This fight in defense of their most vital interests must necessarily bring the youth into opposition against the Roosevelt Administration.

The youth need to be sharply on guard against the false friends who try to convince it that the trade unions, through their senile systems and apprenticeship rules, are responsible for the young workers' lack of employment. The youth should beware also of the red-baiters who are aiming to destroy the influence of those Communist leaders and rank and file who have played such an able part in helping build the organized youth movement. And especially should the youth shield itself against the blandishments of those forces—Mrs. Roosevelt included—who are tending to undermine the political vigor and independence of the youth movement by seeking to reduce it to the status of a ward of the Roosevelt Administration.

The immediate future holds gigantic tasks and responsibilities for the youth. The world capitalist system is cracking, and it is primarily the youth of today who will eventually have to create the new order of society. Socialism, under which system the age-long strivings of the people of America and other lands for liberty will come to fruition, is a social system in which exploitation of man by man will be abolished, a new and higher era of culture and prosperity will be opened and the monster, war, will be forever eliminated from the earth. Youth can lead in this great mission of liberation which history has irrevocably thrust upon it, only if its militants and standard-bearers are thoroughly grounded in Marxist-Leninist theory. The works of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin must become the beacon lights of the youth, and the Young Communist League must be developed as the mass organization of its fighting vanguard.

Question—Why doesn't the Dies Committee investigate the fascist agitator, Father Coughlin?

Answer—Because it sees in him a fellow-worker in the vineyard of reaction. The Dies Committee is an instrument of the most reactionary capitalist influences in the United States; hence it is not at all interested in exposing such dangerous elements as Father Coughlin, Henry Ford, the Associated Farmers, Thomas Girdler, the Hearst press and the many similar reactionaries, all of whom are busily sapping away at the foundations of American democracy.

The job of the Dies Committee is to outlaw the Communist Party, to weaken the trade union movement, to destroy various progressive mass organizations, to prepare the way for a full Tory victory in the 1940 elections, and, by its red-baiting jingoism, to help drag the United States into the war. At these tasks the Dies Committee is working assiduously, to the applause of the reactionaries. It is incredibly shortsighted that the liberal forces, including the trade unions, have not made a more determined fight against this poisonous institution.

W. Z. Foster

Thomas W. Lamont—paid \$850,000 federal income tax on his share of the gravy after the first World War.

Walter S. Gifford—American Telephone & Telegraph; U. S. Steel.

Cornelius N. Bliss—munitions.
 W. W. Aldrich—Brother-in-law of John D.; Chairman of Chase National.

Myron C. Taylor—First National Bank; U. S. Steel.

H. L. Stimson—Hoover's Secretary of State, CBS.

George W. Davison—Central Hanover.

A. H. Sulzberger—N. Y. Times (nuff said).

So I decided to make a Christmas present to those ten workers in the beet fields of Colorado.

A year's subscription to the "Daily"—one dollar's worth of literature of their choice each month.

—A. L.

CHANGE THE WORLD

The Climate, It Seems,
Is Tropical in USSR—
But Not in Finland

By MIKE GOLD

By Harrison George
(Rating for Mike Gold)

SAN FRANCISCO.—He was just an old codger whom we found leaning over a cup of coffee opposite us, in a San Francisco cafeteria, while he ruminated over a copy of the local Chronicle.

"Beats the devil," he ejaculated, "how completely immortal are those soldiers of Baron Mannerheim in Finland."

"I've been reading this paper for weeks, now, and the Scripps-Howard News, as well. And through all these weeks of fighting between the Red Army and the White Guard Finns, I challenge anybody to point to one word in these San Francisco newspapers, that reports admits, concedes or even hints that a single Finnish soldier has ever been wounded, much less killed."

We were so astonished at this discovery by our table companion that we swallowed a whole spoonful of beans without "Fletcherizing" them, as too many people fail to "Fletcherize" their newspapers.

"If it were the Western Front," our friend went on, "I wouldn't be surprised. Down there, the Germans and Allied troops as well as catching up with their sleep and taking music lessons from each other. But up Finland way things are different, and here The Chronicle says that a Finnish communiqué tells of hundreds of the fallen enemy lying before our positions, with no mention of one Finn so much as scratched."

"Even when they tell of thousands of Russian dead, never is it admitted that a single Finn has been touched. It treats all how they do it. Perhaps if these papers would get some news from the Soviet side, I might see where a couple of Finns, at least, sprained their ankles. But these papers carry only news from Finland, Helsinki preferred, reported from Copenhagen as rumored in Oslo, from an unconfirmed source at Stockholm . . . and so on."

"Only after acres of that, can I find in the inside pages, on the tail of long stories from Finland, a couple of lines inside parentheses ('A Red Army communiqué tonight said it had taken Markajärvi, 45 miles from the frontier'). So it seems queer that, with the Finns winning all the battles without a single casualty, while the Russian dead are piled in heaps all over the landscape, somehow the Red Army keeps making more and more deep advances into Finnish territory."

"It all goes to show how thankful we ought to be in America for having such fair and impartial newspapers, not like the Soviet press that prints only what it likes."

Our friend shifted pages while we watched him in amazement, a rare specimen of an American who believes what he reads in the newspapers. But he had found something else, and went on:

"See here. It says that the Finns are comfortable and warm, but the Russians are freezing, not used to the cold weather. I never knew before that Russia was a tropical country, populated with thin-blooded little Asiatics like the Balinese or Filipinos."

"Indeed, I've heard that they've found the North Pole and conquered for industry and farming a vast territory of the Russian Arctic, and they don't look Asiatic to me."

"But here it says Finland is defending Western civilization, whatever that is, and that the Russians apparently never saw any ice before, so they walked out on it and fell through like fools. Meanwhile Finns on skis, and dressed in white, dart swiftly—that's what it says—dart swiftly about and fall upon Red Army men with six-inch knives, and the Russians, with rifles and two-foot bayonets on 'em are so surprised that they simply holler 'Here's my throat, please cut it!' and die in their tracks."

"Now I've read somewhere that half the population of Russia take to skis in winter, play tag with polar bears, and that in 1921 a Bolshevik army dressed in white recaptured Fort Kronstadt by assault over the snowy and frozen Gulf of Finland, so that skis and white uniforms shouldn't startle 'em. But these newspapers here are the best in the world, print all the news, and they say the Russians are plumb scared of men in white on skis with six-inch knives. What do you think?"

"I think," said I, as I rose to go, "I think that you don't think."

Lily Pons in Program From Metropolitan, WJZ, 1:55

Lily Pons sings lead role in "L'Acme" from Metropolitan Opera House over WJZ at 1:55 this afternoon . . . Arch Oboler presents Howard MacDonald in "Money, Money, Money" over WEAF at 8 P.M.

SHORTWAVE BAND
Radio Center, Moscow, 7:00 P.M., 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 P.M.
BROADCAST BAND DAILY PROGRAMS
MORNING
7:00-WNYC—Children's Symphony
WABC—Phil Cook's Almanac
WJZ—News
7:15-WH—U. P. News
7:30-WABC—Breakfast Symphony
7:45-WABC—Morning News Report
7:55-WJZ—U. P. News
8:00-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WNYC—"Monitor Views the News"
WEAF—A. P. News
WJZ—News from Europe
WABC—Today in Europe
8:15-WH—U. P. News
8:30-WH—U. P. News
8:45-WNYC-WMCA—News
WABC—Woman's Page of the Air
8:55-WNYC—Around New York Today with Hal Halperin
WJZ—A. P. News
9:00-WJZ—Continued News
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WQXR—Composers Hour
WNYC—Masterpiece Play
9:15-WH—U. P. News
9:30-WNYC—Robert Jones, Organ
WABC—Bringing the News
WQXR—Arthur Huntington, Organ
10:15-WJZ—"No School Today"
WNYC—Children's Symphony
10:30-WJZ—Bright Idea Club
WABC—"The First Offender"
10:45-WH—"Labor and Democracy"
WJZ—"Your Child Grows Up"
Katherine Lenroot
11:00-WNYC—News; Latest Food Prices
WABC—Model Airplane Club
WQXR—Hour of Request Music
11:15-WNYC—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Program
WJZ—"This Wonderful World"
Hayden Pianist Program
11:30-WJZ—"Our Barn," Children's Program
WABC—"You and Your Health"
11:45-WNYC—"You and Your Health"
12:00-WJZ—"The History of the World"
Dr. Howard Hansen Concludes Eastman School Orchestra
WABC—"The Man on the Farm"
WJZ—American Education Forum
WNYC—Midday Symphony
WABC—"Country Journal"
WJZ—U. P. News
12:15-WNYC—David Low, News of Stage and Screen
WABC—News
12:30-WJZ—"U. P. News"
12:45-WNYC—"Trans-Radio News"
WJZ—National Farm-House Hour
WABC—"Microphone in the Sky"
1:00-WABC—"What Price America?"
1:15-WJZ—"Calling All Stamp Collectors," Postmaster General James Farley, Guest
1:30-WNYC—American Composers Present
WEAF—Golden Melodies
WABC—University Film, Columbia University Debating Council
WJZ—National Farm-House Hour
2:00-WNYC—News WEAF—Dance Music
WABC—Brush St. Polles
2:05-WNYC—Opera Hour
2:15-WH—U. P. News

Recording the Music of the Negro People

By Milton Howard

To students of the music of the Negro people, and in particular of the modern expression known as "hot jazz," the Blue Note Records brings several new recordings of intense interest. They are a two record set called "The Blues" by Mr. Meade "Lax" Lewis, pianist and four sides ("Blues For Tommy," "Rockin' the Blues," "Summertime," "Poundin' the Blues") played by the combination known as the Port of Harlem Jazzmen which includes Sidney Bechet, Frank Newton, J. C. Higginbotham, Teddy Bunn.

The recent Carnegie Hall concert, "From Spirituals to Swing" brought before a large audience the performances of the "boogie-woogie style" of pianism. This kind of playing, with its formal elements of an "obedient bass," or sometime a "walking bass" accompanied by massed chords, the "flittered" chord, and other technical business, is, of course, not merely a "style" of playing but a mode of feeling. It comes from a certain kind of social experience, originating, as all good music does, close to the dance (the early "stomp"), and develops itself as a method of expression, capable of variety in the hands of a creative player. At Carnegie Hall, the audience heard mostly what they heard last year, the things the Negro pianists seem compelled to repeat wearily for the excitement of persons for whom jazz music is bound up inextricably with the accidental and purely peripheral social environment of "dives" in which it was forced to exist at the beginning. For this reason it is almost impossible to hear the Negro players of the "boogie-woogie" style at their best except on records, or in such fortunate, but rare, moments when they are more at home with their audiences than they are at "dives."

Revealed as Serious Artists

It is very difficult for some persons, however, "friendly," to conceive of Negro musicians as serious people and not merely as unique "performers." It is the distinction of the Blue Note Records that they have insisted on the dismissal of all spurious commercial and jim crow considerations, conscious or otherwise, and have permitted some of the finest jazz musicians in America to emerge as musicians expressing the deepest folk feelings of the "blues," etc.

The latest Meade Lewis recording continues the "blues improvisation" style. The method has its pitfalls: the player may have to fall back on formal elements of the style when invention fails. I think this happens at certain points of the two-record "Blues" series. But they have many passages of eloquence as well.

The Playing of Tommy Ladnier

Of the four sides played by the Port of Harlem combination, the "Blues For Tommy" is the most remarkable. Tommy Ladnier, a gifted trumpeter player in whose recordings (for example, the recent Bluebird "If You See Me Coming") one may hear jazz playing purged clean of the dress which is so often found with it and which cultivates enthusiasm except along with its gold. Tommy Ladnier died several months ago, in his early thirties, here in New York, harassed, struck down by the conditions of his life, the kind of purgatory to which capitalist society dooms honest Negro musicians. The tribute which Newton, Bechet, Higginbotham, Bunn and the others pay him in an improvised dirge is, for me, filled with pathos. It is a classic example of what the improvised style can achieve, when its players instinctively impose limits upon it.

WABC—Hawaii Calling
WJZ—"Youth vs. Age," Quiz
WABC—Wayne King and Orchestra
WMCA—Forum of New York City, Conducted by Assemblyman Robert F. Wagner, Jr.
8:45-WH—U. P. News
9:00-WABC—"Your Hit Parade," Barry Wood, Rex Wayne, Mark Warron, Orrin Tucker and His Orchestra, with Bonnie Baker
9:05-WJZ—"Let Your Hair Down"
WMCA—"Let Your Hair Down"
WJZ—"National Barn Dance"
WQXR—"Musical Memory Contest"
WHN—"Dance Music"
9:30-WMCA—Intercollegiate Debate Between Columbia and Pennsylvania on the Refugee Problem
WEAF—"Death Valley Days"
WQXR—"Symphonic Settings"
WEVD—"Spanish Music"
9:45-WABC—"Dance Music"
10:00-WJZ—"NYC Symphony Orchestra, Bernardino Molinari Conducting, Rossini's Overture 'Semiramide', Dvorak's 'New World' Symphony and 'Death and Transfiguration' by Richard Strauss."
WEAF—"Bob Crosby and His Band"
WMCA—"Boxing Bouta Rockland Palace"
WQXR—"Tropical Serenade"
WQXR—"Concert Hour"
10:15-WABC—"Gay Nineties," Revue with Beatrice Kay
10:30-WMCA—"New WEAF—Dance Music"
WQXR—"Music by Moonlight"
10:45-WH—U. P. News
11:00-WJZ—"U. P. News"
WQXR—"Trans-Radio News"
WABC—"News Summary"
WQXR—"Just Music"
11:45-WH—U. P. News
12:00-WH—"Music to Read By"
WEVD—"Symphonic"
ERIC MUNX.

EXPRESSES DEEP FOLK FEELINGS OF THE 'BLUES'



Sidney Bechet, veteran clarinet and saxophone player, photographed at recent recording session.

'I Want to Be There'

BY JACK GREENBERG

I have a deep desire
A yearning through my veins
To be among the living
When labor tears its chains.
To see the world creators
Reap what they have sown
To see them in their triumph—
Come into their own.
I want to be among them
When they take command
Of the ruling forces
With a steady hand.
Follow the example
Of those who made the test
Who rose and saw and founded
The system that is best.
I want to hear them singing
As only freemen sing
And feel their gladness blossom
As flowers do in spring.
I have a yearning passion
A surging in my veins
To be among the living
When labor takes the reins.

A Job --- It's a Cinch!

By Tom Dean

THEY were all Gold Button men . . . the button the company gave you after fifteen years "in appreciation of your good work and loyalty." . . . and they lived within a few blocks of each other, so on Sundays they would come over to Jim's house and while the wives made supper, the men would play cards or take a walk along the drive if the day was nice. They liked to spend the day that way, talking about the petty gossip of the office, grumbling a little that the company hadn't advanced them beyond thirty bucks a week . . . but always thankful that they had a job.

This Sunday was a fine sunny day and they were walking along the Drive and Henry got started on his favorite subject—relief and the WPA. Henry was the real go-getter of the crowd . . . the first to start the ball rolling each year for the Red Cross, the Christmas Fund, and the Community Chest Drive. He always had a ready smile and a stale joke, still took correspondence courses in personality and how to be an executive, and still believed that some day the company would advance him.

"Nuts, if they didn't spend the taxes for relief, they'd use it for a battleship or something. Anyway, what do you expect a guy to do, starve?"

That's right, what the hell do you think a guy on WPA gets, a fortune?" another clerk asked.

"That's the point," Henry said, feeling the power in his voice. "They tell me a guy on WPA gets 52 bucks a month. Now you can't tell me those guys want to work or they got any consideration for their families . . . what the hell,

any guy can go out and make fifteen bucks a week washing dishes!"

He was talking loudly and a husky young fellow sitting on a bench turned and said: "Say, buddy, you know where I can get a job washing dishes for fifteen per . . . or any kind of a job?"

The men stopped and stared at him and Henry said: "What are you, a wise guy?"

"No mac," the young man said quietly, standing up. "I overheard you say a guy can earn fifteen bucks a week washing dishes. I got a wife and a kid and if you know of a job, I'd sure appreciate your letting me know."

"Well, hell there certainly must be dish washing jobs open."

The fellow shook his head. "There don't seem to be any jobs open. I've been looking for one for near four months now. Everything shut tight."

Henry said: "Come on now, I guess its kind of hard getting a good job, but you can always get a job washing dishes or digging ditches or stuff like that. Especially a big guy like you."

"No you can't," the fellow said impatiently. "You know of one?"

"Oh, Sorry I cut in, but I thought from the way you were talking you knew where there was a job. I got to have one real bad. But thanks anyway." He sat down and they walked on.

After awhile Jim said: "That sure is tough. Nice looking fellow, too, decent hard working type."

Henry said weakly: "I bet if he really . . . hell do you think a guy actually can't find . . . He stopped then he said quickly: "Yeah, the Giants look pretty good for next year. Now if Terry . . ."

Lincoln, Walt Whitman Is Exhibit Theme

The first one-man exhibition of paintings ever given to Lewis Daniel will open with a preview on Monday afternoon, January 8th, at the Associated American Artists Galleries at 711 Fifth Avenue (corner of 56th Street). The exhibition will open to the public on January 9th, and continue on public view through January 23 from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. daily, except Sunday.

The exhibition includes two impressions of Abraham Lincoln, one titled "Lincoln and His People" in which he is surrounded by workers; the other, "Lincoln, an American Symbol" in which Lincoln is depicted chopping wood. Others of the paintings include impressions of Maine, Vermont, Wyoming, British Columbia and the State of Washington. Two of the paintings are taken from biblical stories, one titled "Job's Comforters" and a second, "Job's Wife."

In one of the paintings Daniel, who had illustrated Walt Whitman's "Song of the Open Road," has represented Whitman's conception of "The Great Companions."

Daniel, born in New York, studied with Harry Wickey and has received three fellowships from the MacDowell Colony. His works have been chosen for Fifty Prints of the Year three successive years. He is represented in the collection of the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Cooper Union Library, La Biblioteca Nazionale and the New York Public Library. He received the Eyrre Medal for Prints at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and has exhibited in group exhibitions at the Chicago Art Institute, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the Whitney Museum.

Art Notes

The American Artists School has a few vacancies for art students who wish to work in exchange for tuition during the spring term. Applications for work scholarships must be made by Jan. 15. Blanks will be furnished on request at the school office, 131 West 14th Street, New York City.

Stage Notes

The Fordham Playhouse the opening of its first spring semester in the Theatre Arts. The dramatic course will include acting technique, voice training, history of the theatre and play production. A course in Camp Dramatics will be given and Sunday evening forums are being planned which will be addressed by leading Broadway personalities. A Children's Theatre is now functioning. The Playhouse is located at the Jules Faber Dance Studios, 2432 Grand Concourse, Bronx.

Dugan Is Honor Guest

At Graphic Arts 'Gay Matinee' Sunday at 3

James Dugan, New Masses critic, will be guest of honor at the "Gay Matinee" to be held tomorrow afternoon at the Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. South, Sunday afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock.

Dugan was one of the first to call public attention to the unique qualities of the Clarence Profit Trio—music-makers at the affair tomorrow—in a special article which appeared in the Daily Worker recently.

The Allaben Players, a group of young theatrical daredevils under the direction of Cyril Endfield, will present "We Beg to Differ," a topical musical review.

"The Gay Matinee" is being sponsored by the Graphic Arts Forum. Subscription is 49 cents.

"FOUR WIVES" HELD OVER

Abe Lyman and his California Revue, and the Warner Bros. picture "Four Wives" held over for third week at the New York Strand Theatre.

A Powerful Film of the First Imperialist War

From Tbilisi, capital of the Georgian Soviet Republic and the birthplace of Josef Stalin, comes a timely and important picture of the first imperialist war, and of the men and women in Russia who chose a revolutionary path to peace and freedom. The film, produced by the Tbilisi Film Studios under the direction

of M. Chiarelli, is called "They Wanted Peace," and is having its first American showing at the Cameo on Sunday, starting at noon.

The story of the film, written by the well-known Georgian author and playwright Tsagarelli, in collaboration with the director, begins with a scene in a little Georgian village at a time when the war-wearied people of Russia were facing their third year of war. In Georgia were to be seen three distinct political groups among the imperialists themselves: the Russian nationalists; the social chauvinists with their slogan of defense of the fatherland; and the Georgian nationalists who were preparing to seize Georgia for themselves under the hegemony and protection of the Central Powers. None of the three groups took into account the rapidly rising tide of the people's revolution.

The scene shifts to the war front in the West where German and Austrian troops faced those of the Russian provisional government, the puppet government whose power rested on the might and finances of Anglo-French imperialism.

The scenes of the common soldiers on both sides of the fighting lines are not only historic; they are timely and prophetic. Sick of the long-drawn-out war of destruction, filled with hatred for their profit-seeking rulers, the soldiers put down their rifles and listen eagerly to the songs being sung by the men in the trenches opposite.

There follows a sequence in which German and Russian troops boldly advance over their trenches—this time not to kill and be killed, but to fraternize with their "enemies." As they sing and dance and share their bread with one another, they hear again the command of their capitalist masters. The command is uttered from the only mouth they now know how to use: the cannon. From their respective lines are fired the shells which compel them to return; but not all, for many have paid for their fraternization with their lives.

The rule of the foreign imperialists who manipulated the strings

by which the Provisional Government operated, is shown in the visit of the French diplomat to the front who speaks to the Russian army through his "socialist" mouthpiece Tsereteli, and in comment of a cynical Russian officer who remarks: "France seems willing to fight to the last Russian soldier."

But the time came when the people's irresistible demand for peace could no longer be suppressed. In Petrograd, in July, 1917, the angered populace went out en masse into the streets with their banners calling for an end to the war for bread, land, and peace. The film shows the never-to-be-forgotten events of the famous July days when the guns of the government hirelings were turned full upon the unarmed men and women, leaving their bodies strewn across the cobble streets.

The picture ends with the dawn of the people's victory against their murderers, the dawn of the October Revolution when the first shells from the cruiser Aurora shattered against the winter palace with a crash that was heard—and is still being heard—throughout the world.

Biography of Pavlov, Great Russian Scientist, Now in Preparation

(Special to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Jan. 4.—A biography of the late Acad. I. P. Pavlov is to be published shortly. Prof. V. I. Pavlov, son of the eminent Russian physiologist, has announced.

The material, which Y. N. Krymsky, in collaboration with Pavlov's family and closest pupils, began collecting long before the great scientist's death, covers the entire life of the physiologist. It includes unpublished memoirs written by Pavlov himself, as well as by many of his friends and pupils, and also much of his personal correspondence.

The American scientist, Dr. Walter B. Cannon and H. G. Wells have written reminiscences of their meetings with the late Pavlov. These will be included in the volume now in preparation.

STARS OF SOVIET SCREEN



F. Bogachvili (holder of Order of Lenin) and Tamara Makharova in "They Wanted Peace," new Soviet film at the Cameo beginning Sunday.

MOTION PICTURE

MIAMI THEATRE 8th Ave. bet. 36-47 St. Tel. BRyant 8-5288
Continued performance 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
SILENT SCREEN CLASSICS
New Show Starting Today—Featuring CHARLIE CHAPLIN, POLA NEGRI, WILLIAM S. HART, LARRY SEMAN, CHARLIE RAY, WALLACE BEERY, ANTONIO MORRE, ADOLPH BENJON and many other old time favorites.
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT At Popular Prices

After several years absence from the American concert and opera stage, Jules Bledsoe, Negro baritone, will be heard again in a Town Hall recital on Sunday evening, Jan. 28.

MOTION PICTURES

Premiere Tomorrow Noon
AMKINO presents
THEY WANTED PEACE
A Revolutionary Soviet film of men who fought for peace!
Last Times Today!
CAMEO 45 St. E. 25th St. Tel. BRyant 8-5288
Mercury Theatre, 188 W. 41st St. Tel. BRyant 8-5288
Midnight Show TONITE

THE STAGE

Tonite 4 Tom's Mat. Tom's w 31 at 8:30 2:30
"A significant event . . . A top-ranking theatrical unit." — World-Tribune
ARTEF PLAYERS in BENNO SCHNEIDER's production of **URIEL ACOSTA**
COMPLETE ENGLISH SYNOPSIS . . . MERCURY THEATRE, 188 W. 41st St. Seats 50c - \$1.65. LO. 3-1247

TALLULAH BANKHEAD in THE LITTLE FOXES
LILLIAN HELLMAN's Dramatic Triumph with Patricia Collinge and Frank Conroy
NATIONAL Theatre, W. 41 St. Tel. BRyant 8-5288
Evs. 2-40, 55c to \$3.20. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 3-40

AMUSEMENTS

MEET THE ARTISTS HITLER BANNED!
The "Theatre in Exile" announces

"GRAND CARNIVAL IN OLD VIENNA"

A SPECIAL DOUBLE PROGRAM FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY

2 Act Revue & Gay Viennese Ball

"FROM DANUBE TO HUDSON" With a Big Continental Orchestra With 25 Distinguished European Artists and 35-piece Orchestra. Curtain at 8:45 11 P.M. till Dawn

ROYAL WINDSOR — SAT. EVENING, JAN. 13th

66TH STREET AND BROADWAY General Admission \$1.00 plus tax Tickets at Leblang-Gray's, Bookshops and Room 1109, 1500 B'way. L.A. 4-3932

On The Score Board

A Beautiful Love Affair Begins

By Lester Rodney

WE WEREN'T INVITED by Herbie Hoover and Colonel Joe Williams to the sports meeting to aid their mutual friend the good Baron Mannerheim, sometimes referred to as "The Butcher." Which is just as well for the state of our stomach. The sight of Mr. Hoover, the gentleman who gassed the bonus marchers and turned a deaf and callous ear to the cries of hungry Americans not so long ago, appealing to "sportsmanship," would turn a stronger stomach than mine.

It's quite a love affair between campaign director Williams and Hoover. Williams you know is the World-Telegram sports columnist, a Kentucky Colonel noted for his fibes at Joe Louis and Henry Armstrong and his carefully blue-printed efforts to follow Westbrook Pegler out of the sordid world of sports into the higher realm of watchdog for Roy Howard's income tax. He says:

"Right at this moment we don't know anybody we like better than Mr. Hoover or for whom we'd go further out of our way to turn a trick." . . . also, "Take our easily excited word for it, Mr. Hoover is a fine citizen, a great humanitarian and we suspect at his age today he doesn't give a dime about politics." Bonus marchers, apple sellers of the early '30s and Cleveland families on "relief" please note. The great humanitarian's heart has been touched. By whose plight? By the plight of the ex-Czarist officer whose name was so smeared with the blood of the Finnish people twenty years ago that the New York Times thought it best for the sake of decency to omit his name and just say, "that certain gentleman."

Give 'em the oil about sportsmanship, Herbie! You gave 'em the gas back in '32. But watch out, that's inflammable stuff.

THEY PAID A G-MAN \$40,000 to investigate the rumors of subsidization of athletes on the Pacific Coast, and after a year of investigation he comes up with the shocking report that "financial inducements" are often extended to prospective athletes. This, according to the U. P. story, was listed under the heading of "trapping" star performers. Among the most iniquitous devices used to ensnare the huskier lads was the promise of a job and reduced rates for room and board at the school! This indeed a very devil's nest the agent of J. Edgar Hoover has uncovered.

TEMPLE, which beat three Western visitors last week, is the toughest 5 on NYU's schedule . . . they just got their little playmaker back . . . Snider . . . New Mexico, the colorful team that took the Garden by storm last year in the tourney and meets LIU next week, has been averaging only 60 points a game and "Sholess Joe" Jackson, its center, has been held to 19 per . . . Tom Mooney of Columbia says the Stanford team that beat the Lions in Philly was one of the finest he ever saw . . . better than the other visitors because they're more orthodox, with less one-hand firing while falling away from basket. . . they drive in toward the hoop all the time and let fly. . .

KEYNOTE CLUB CLOSES TEMPORARILY: 'WILL BE BACK WITH BIGGER AND BETTER SHOW' READS SIGN ON THE DOOR

After two weeks of very successful operations on 52d Street, which found New York youth taking this new kind of nite-spot to heart, Keynote Club regrettably announces today that it has temporarily suspended fun and frolic to straighten out permanent licenses and the like. Keynote Club was the one spot on 52d Street where music, dancing and entertainment could be had for the very "un-52d Street like" price of forty-nine cents on Saturdays, and forty cents on Sundays.

This notice will probably cause Keynote's following sorrow no end, but as the management says, "we'll be back in a short while with a bigger and better show."

Alfred Goldstein

resumes WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW
'What Is Behind the Anti-Soviet Campaign'

Sunday Evening, Jan. 7th
At 8:30 P.M.
At IRVING PLAZA
15th St. and Irving Pl.
Auspicies:
WORKERS SCHOOL

"GAY MATINEE" Tomorrow Afternoon—3 o'clock

Entertainment: Allaben Players
Dancing: Clarence Profit's Trio
VILLAGE VANGUARD
178 SEVENTH AVENUE SOUTH
Ausp.: GRAPHIC ARTS CLUB • SUBSCRIPTION 49c

18th Annual Dance & Floor Show FOLLOWERS of the TRAIL

Featuring Chernishovsky Russian Dance Group and
Music by Archie Black & Orchestra
TONIGHT PALM GARDEN
Admission 50c
20th St. & 8th Ave.
PROCEEDS TO SPANISH VETERANS

HOTEL ROYALE

When in Lakewood be sure to visit your comrades at their Rendezvous
386 PRINCETON AVENUE, Lakewood, N. J. Phone: Lakewood 1144
OUR NEW ANNEX ASSURES YOU OF ADDED SOCIAL AND SPORT FACILITIES
AN EXCELLENT RUSSIAN TRIO • SPECIAL DIETS
Special Rates for Readers of "Daily Worker"
SONIA GELBAUM • ANNA BROUDE

CAMP BEACON

Winter-time is Carnival time on Skates
BEACON, NEW YORK
Hotel Accommodations \$17 per week — \$3 per day
BOB STACK, Cultural Director • MURRAY LANE ORCHESTRA
BUS SCHEDULE: Cars leave from 2700 Bronx Park East (Allerton Ave. Station)
White Plains train) weekdays and Sundays at 10:30 A.M., 1:30 P.M., 4:30 P.M., 7:30 P.M., 10:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. Transportation phone OL 3-7122.

DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1940

How They Waived Grissom Out of NL

The mystery of how the Cincinnati Reds maneuvered Lefty Lee Grissom out of the National League and then traded him to the New York Yankees for Pitcher Joe Beggs was unraveled yesterday.

The Reds asked waivers on Grissom last Sept. 1 and he was unclaimed because at that time the Cincinnati southpaw had a sore arm and nobody was interested in him. Once having obtained waivers on Grissom, they were good until next May 15.

Then Grissom's arm came around and he showed his old-time speed by beating Pittsburgh, 6-1, on Sept. 23 and 2-1 on Sept. 29. Previous to those two games Grissom made only two brief relief appearances all during September. It would have been impossible to have waived Grissom out of the National League after he showed late in September that he had regained his speed.

The Brooklyn Dodgers were interested in Grissom and tried to get him but couldn't get to first base with the Reds. Larry MacPhail, Brooklyn president believes that the Reds didn't want to take the chance of having Grissom come back to plague them in case he completely regained his 1937 form when he looked like the southpaw successor to Carl Hubbell. With a last-place club that season Grissom won 12 and lost 17 games. His complete record with the Reds since he joined them in 1936 is 25 victories and 30 defeats. He won 9 and lost 7 last season.

On the screwball side, Grissom has never been too strongly in Manager Bill McKelch's favor with the Reds. In getting Beggs, a 26-year-old right-hander, McKelch acquired a pitcher more to his liking. Beggs is a low ball pitcher, the type which the National League specializes in. He is a glutton for work. He's been shuttling back and forth between the Yankees and their Newark farm club for three years and couldn't be sent out on option any longer. Beggs won 12 and lost 10 with Newark last year. His best year was

1937 when he won 21 and lost 4. In 1938 he won 3 and lost 2 with the Yankees before being shipped back to Newark.

The manner in which the Yankees obtained Grissom indicates that the American League's "no trade" rule still can't stop the world's champions from swinging a deal. Though the deal was pulled under the waiver rule guise, Grissom is worth more than the inter-league waiver price of \$7,500.

COURT NOTES

Two all-winning streaks were maintained at the White Plains Center Thursday night . . . Panzer wasn't too impressive in downing a small William and Mary five, 50-44, for her 22 consecutive win. . . Ohio University may come east again for the National Invitation Tourney if the form displayed against a highly-rated Baltimore is continued throughout the remainder of her schedule. . . Frank Baumholtz, point-a-minute ace of the Midwest quintet, was a sensation with an apparently unstoppable left-handed hook shot that netted him 26 points. . . Baltimore had a bad night, though Red Holtzman, former Labor player, and Ouse Shaeffer, tall Brooklynite, impressed. . .

Jefferson, Monroe P.S.A.L. Winners

Thoms Jefferson's unbeaten team had a tight squeeze yesterday afternoon in its march to the Brooklyn Division 1 title, nosing out Franklin K. Lane's fighting quintet 34-30 on the Brownsville court after trailing 16-14 at the half.

Gotkin was the hero of the second half drive to victory. The diminutive star played a beautiful game, recovering the ball off the backboard and driving under for lay-ups. Gelfand, set-shot artist, helped with seven points, while Brofman and Pronack scored 6 and 5 respectively. Cole of Lane was high scorer with 12.

Once beaten Monroe, still in the running for the Bronx P.S.A.L. championship, beat Evander Childs yesterday at the home gym 38-21. It was no contest as Leo Famen led the attack with 11 points and Hogan and Trolongue manged the ball. Himmelfarb stood out for the losers. At the half Monroe led 17-11.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 50c per line (8 words) to a line—3 lines minimum.
DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

Tonight

Manhattan

RENEZVOUS in Greenwich Village—Hank Fuller's Studio, 79 E. 10th St. Fun—Refreshments—Dancing—Dancing to a Hot Swing Band—Special Attraction, Famous Spanish Dancer. Sponsored by Anti-Border Barriers Defense Committee. 8:30 P.M.

ENJOY YOUR SATURDAY EVE with our German comrades in the heart of Yorkville. Fun—Dancing. Ausp. German Workers Club, 1501 3rd Ave. (8th St.). 8:30 P.M.

WE'RE STILL CELEBRATING 1940! Marmaduke, the Puppet, at Youth Workshop party. Folk Dance Band. 60 E. 9th St. 8:30 P.M.

SOCIAL AND DANCE tendered by Club Maverick Lodge 521 IWO. Lots of fun. Entertainment, refreshments. 1877 Webster Ave. Sub. 25c. 8:30 P.M.

TESTIMONIAL PARTY for Rose Kaplan at Freilich Geagans Parin, 2700 Bronx Park E. Refreshments—Dancing—Entertainment. 8:30 P.M. Ausp. Branch 13, C. P.

CARNIVAL TIME—Runin Puppets, Folk dancing, jitterbugging, movies. Folk Mt. Eden, Mt. Eden & Jerome Ave. Ausp. Macombs Progressive Club. Sub. 49c. 8 P.M.

PROSPECT CENTER, 1157 Southern Blvd. Beginning this Saturday and every Saturday. Cat Carr 12-piece band. Special attraction 9 P.M. to 2 A.M.

Brooklyn
HEALTH SHOW exhibition and dance. Brownsville Community Center, 381 Rockaway Ave. Dance by Al Field's swing orchestra. Adm. 25c. 8:30 P.M.

SAT. and SUN. EVE at 8:30
LIFE BEGINS IN '80
At the MIDTOWNERS' CLUB
'LEAP YEAR SHINDIG'
(One proper you can't turn down)
Dance your way to joy with SHEPHERD and his SWINGFOLDERS
Added feature for Sunday:
Waldo McKenney speaks on
'A CHRISTIAN LOOKS AT ANTI-SEMITISM'
MIDTOWN SOCIAL CENTER
846 Seventh Avenue at 54th Street
Saturday 55c Sunday 40c
Sub.

Tomorrow

ALFRED GOLDSTEIN, popular political analyst, resumes weekly news review Sunday, Jan. 7th, 8:30 P.M. Topic: "What Is Behind the Anti-Soviet Campaign?"

Victorian Room, Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place. Ausp. Workers School.

BILL AALTO—Finnish-American, discusses "Finland and USSR." Adm. 10c. 645 Allerton Ave. Ausp. Allerton Branch C. P. 8 P.M.

CLARENCE HATHAWAY analyzes "Latent Domestic and International Developments." Sunday, Jan. 7, 8:30 P.M. Brighton Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave. 8 P.M. Menorah Temple, 14th Ave. 40th St. Y.L.D. Admission 25c. Ausp. Jewish People's Committee.

"DANCE FOR PEACE." Al Field's orchestra. Dot and Dashi Subs 35c. Sponsors, Sammy Kaplan, Peter V. Cacchiare, Mike Saunders. Brownsville Community Center, 381 Rockaway Ave. Ausp. IWO Fair Play YCL. Saturday Eve. Jan. 13th, 8 P.M. ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT DANCE. Teachers Union No. 453, Mecca Temple. Sat. Jan. 20th. Ralph Hayes Orchestra. Adm. 60c in advance. Tickets at Bookshop.

Philadelphia, Pa.
BIG BOWERY BLOWOUT TONITE—2014 N. 2nd. Stick your hair—dress up—smell good. 2 dimes. Straw-Mans. YCL.

SAM ADAMS DANCY lectures on "Are the Yanks Coming?" At Town Hall, 150 N. Broad St. Sunday, Jan. 7th, at 8:15 P.M. Sub. 25c.

NEWARK, N. J.
FORUM—RUTH MCKENNEY "America's Industrial Valley." Sun., Jan. 14th at 8:30 P.M. 772 High St. Only 25c. Next—Edwin Rolfe on "The War and the Laborer."

SCHOOL REGISTRATION
SOCIAL DANCE GROUP—Recognized workers school for Ballroom Dancing. Waite, Postol, Tampo, etc. 68 Fifth Ave. Studio T-B. GR. 1-2529. Miriam Pollak. Registration 2-10 P.M.

WORKERS SCHOOL. Complete Marxist-Leninist curriculum. Special courses: Negro Question; Contemporary Literature; Jewish Question; History of Negro People; Women and Society; These 30 classes in English, Spanish, Russian. Registration now going on. 35 E. 12th St. Room 301.

SOCIAL DANCING taught in 3 hours. Private lessons 12-10 P.M. Daily. Don't waste your time on impractical methods. Social Dances every Thursday night. Free for ladies. Martin, 3 E. 33rd St. near Fifth Ave.

DANCE—Tonight at 8 and Every SAT. and SUN. NITE GAVETY. FROLIC FUN GALORE MERRYMAKERS' CLUB
Formerly the Imperial CARNIVAL ARMS HOTEL
23rd Street West of 8th Avenue
Fine Swing Band • Sub. 40c

HOOVER WHIPS UP SPORT AID TO MANNERHEIM

Joe Williams Heads Committee to Arrange Events

By Stan Kurman

Joe Williams is "proud to serve as an office boy to Herbert Hoover." That's not surprising. And it isn't surprising that apple Herbie and Colonel Williams, World-Telly columnist, should top the Sports Committee to "Aid Finnish Relief." And it isn't surprising that these pals have gotten many honest and sincere sportsmen to line up in this thinly-disguised Let's-Help-Mannerheim campaign. In this, the press, with its unprecedented distortions, has been a noble assist to Herbie in deceiving a great many of the American people.

Herbie, posing as a humanitarian at the Waldorf-Astoria meeting Thursday afternoon, where arrangements were made for fights, track meets and other sports events for "Finnish Relief," must have thought that the American people have short memories.

REMEMBER OCT. '31, HERB?

There was an afternoon in October, 1931, that Hoover will never forget. Then President, Herbie marched into the Athletic-Cub World Series tilt and was greeted with long and loud booing. The fans booed his depression Herbie for his do-nothing policy, telling him just what the American people thought of him.

For Herbie never got any sports committee together then to see what could be done for the unemployed. It was only a short while later that sports-loving Herbie teagassed the World War vets who came to Washington begging for something to eat.

And Colonel Joe, that gentleman of the Old South who never misses a chance to take a Jim-Crow dig at Joe Louis or Henry Armstrong, didn't get indignant about Spain, Czechoslovakia, Ethiopia, Austria or Albania.

But pal Mannerheim is in trouble and Joe and Herbie have suddenly become humanitarian. Affable Herbie is head-man and bootlicking Joe is the whip to get everybody that counts in line. With almost every paper in the country flaming up war hysteria, it's unpopular not to get in the parade. And it has to be a nice parade, with nobody asking dangerous questions. The Daily Worker sports writers were a bit hurt that Herbie didn't invite them to his tea party.

ROPING IN HONEST PEOPLE

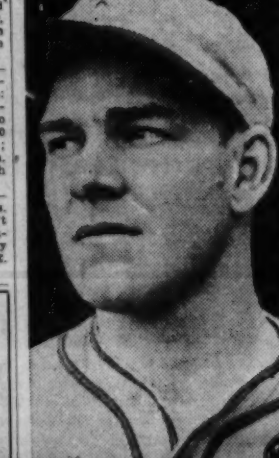
Upshot of the meeting is that many sincere athletes, promoters and sports writers are being roped into the All-Aid-to-Mannerheim drive.

Here are the events scheduled: Max Baer meets Tony Galento at Madison Square Garden in March. Much-exploited Finnish heavy Gunar Barlund faces Nathan Mann at the Coliseum Jan. 30. The AAU will probably run a couple of meets. Big league baseball is expected to stage a couple of All-Star games. Tennis and amateur boxing tournaments are being planned.

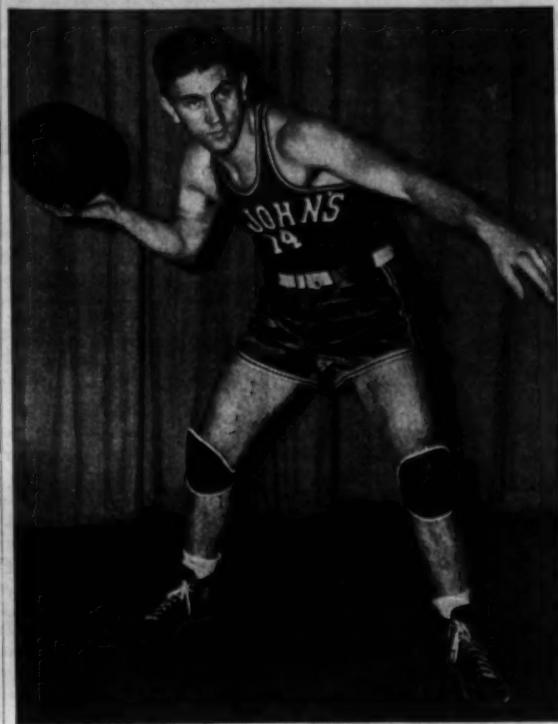
Herbie started off by picking up the trail where his publisher cronies left off to spin a few yarns about the Olympics, which were to be held in Finland this year. That was almost as clever a propaganda trick as other inspired Hoover statements about his "great love for the sports-loving Finnish people." Herbie must have choked on that one. Because he didn't murmur a word about the sports-loving Finnish people when his pal Mannerheim was butchering some 30,000 of them in 1919.

Wonder if humanitarians Joe and Herbie ever heard of the sports-loving people of starvation-racked Cleveland?

His Job's Secure



NYU, St. Johns to Win Tonight, But Look Out!



Dutch Garfinkle, St. John's play-making ace, will give CCNY plenty of trouble tonight.

Manhattan, CCNY Levelling for Upsets

On form and the records, NYU and St. John's should have it easy in the first all-met twin bill at Madison Square Garden tonight.

But you can bet your bets that the Violet powerhouse will be slowed up by Manhattan's fast-moving team and that St. John's won't have any breather in a new CCNY team that's likely to break out in a scoring rash at any time.

NYU has that spectacular Bobby Lewis-Ralph Kaplowitz-Ben Auerbach-Red Stevens-Irv Dubinsky unit ready to go and we still think they're the best around. But the high-flying Violet is due for a let-down and this traditional is the perfect spot for it.

Manhattan hasn't looked like too much so far but the Jaspers have been tied up by some defenses. Against the NYU man-to-man, the quick-breaking Jaspers are likely to go to town.

Add the return to form of Soccer Sarullo, Manhattan kingly who has just shook off the football kinks. Soccer is a brilliant performer when he's got it and from now on he should be tops. With Johnny Kravets and John Flanagan also going great guns, Manhattan rates as a formidable opponent for the unbeaten Violet.

There's been a major shake-up at CCNY for the St. John's tilt with Harvey Loman, Angel Mo-nitto and Jack Carpin benched for Dave Laub, Al Winograd and Sam Deitchman. There'll be speed in there and a tall defense to stop the Redmen, who currently shine brightest when Frank Hagerty and Dutch Garfinkle are moving.

You'll see set-shot ace Harvey Loman in there later on to pour 'em in from outside while Dave Adler and Ir Schnadow try to stomp for past errors by sinking 'em from underneath.

So with much hesitation it's NYU and St. John's.

Line Ups, Numbers For Tonight's Games

FIRST GAME—8:15 P.M.
No. N.Y.U. Position MAN. No.
10—Lewis Thompson—10
11—Lewin Schwartz—4
12—Dubinsky Flanagan—7
13—Kaplowitz Kavallo—6
14—Auerbach Kravets—3
N.Y.U. Reserves: Schilling (30), Turner (11), Falk (14), Wallack (18), Ferrara (17), DeSiano (18).
Manhattan Reserves: Conington (9), Jordan (6), Morahan (8), Reynolds (12), O'Rourke (14), Card (17), Crist (18), Smolin (18), Will Grives and Adam Ausp.

SECOND GAME
No. ST. JOHN'S Position CITY COL. No.
1—Maggery Adler—8
2—Aberns Schneider—4
3—McBee C. Leah—6
11—White Deitchman—13
12—Garfinkle Winograd—14
13—St. John's Reserves: Wonnitzer (4), Barnett (5), Milhaven (7), Geilen (8), Bass (9), Wallack (11), Gill (14), Joss (16), Ferrara (17), DeSiano (18).
C.C.N.Y. Reserves: Carpin (9), Loman (7), Goldstein (8), Monitte (9), Edwin (10), Hirschfeld (11), Sharenov (13), Schickman (18), Capraro (17), Polansky (18), Singer (20).
Officials: Jerry Malloy and Joe Burns.

Along Fistic Row

Conn Drew a Tough One in Cooper at Garden Wednesday Night—Ambers to Meet Davis in Non-Title Bout—Armstrong Kayos Gnhouly

Light-heavy champ Billy Conn may have gone in a bit too steep when he accepted Henry Cooper, Brownsville heavy, as a substitute opponent for Steve Dudas in a non-title twelve-rounder at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

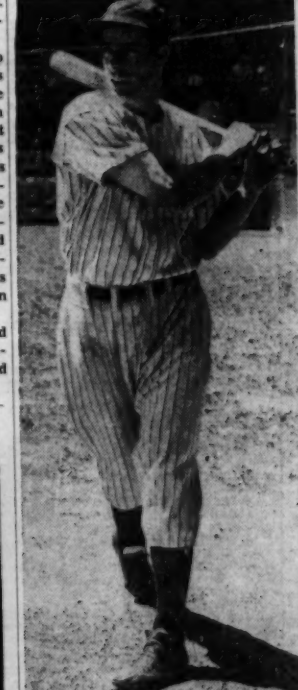
Henry, coming along nicely off late after a couple of futile years of floundering, is much tougher than Dudas. Steve is just a mauler and wouldn't bother classy Billy too much. But Henry has a good right and with his added weight is probably the hardest hitter Billy has met to date.

Billy, hankering for a shot at Joe Louis, didn't do so well in his first heavyweight venture, stopping aged Gus Dorazio in a very technical knockout.

Precedent says that Billy's in for trouble. Some outstanding light-heavyweights who had no luck against the heavies are Paul Berlenbach, Jack Delaney—both licked by Tom Risko—and John Henry Lewis, who was beaten by Jim Braddock.

Lightweight champ Lou Ambers meets Al Davis, Brownsville's

100 This Year?



Joe DiMaggio, above, is modest but he's certain that his recent marriage to the former Dorothy Arnold will pick up his batting average to the 400 mark which he narrowly missed last season. Meanwhile Mel Ott, perennial Giant wonder, is one of the few Polo Grounders, along with Harry Danning, Frank Demaree and Bill Jurges, who is certain to be back next spring as soon as Bill Barry intends to completely overhaul the crippled team.

welter hopeful, in a ten-round non-title clash at the Garden Feb. 23. . . Not a smart fight for Al, who can't come in over 146 pounds. . . If Al wins he doesn't step up his standing as a welter. . . and if he loses his current prestige will fade somewhat. . . for the record, can't see Al landing that kayo seek on clever Lou. . .

Henry Armstrong tuned up for his welter title defense against Pedro Montanez next month by belting out vet Joe Gnhouly in the fifth at St. Louis Thursday night. . . Henry was reported to be at top form. . .

Bob Pastor has cancelled a scheduled 1-rounder with Charley Eagle at Buffalo on Feb. 5, to rest up a hand injury. . . Bob thinks it'll be O. K. in time for his tilt with Red Burman at Miami in late February. . .

When Charley Gomer beat Young Nelson in Atlantic City Thursday night, it marked the 18th straight win for the popular Brownsville lightweight. . . don't see how the 20th Century can omit Charley from consideration for a spot in one of the three lightweight tens planned for a Feb. 2 card. . .

MARKADUKE'S
LYRIC by JACK KENT

SATURDAY BROADCAST

VERSE

Young Buck Rogers burns with rage—
Tarzan roars like thun-der—
Superman leaps from the page—
Nick Carter's struck with wonder.

CHORUS

"Daring Finn Disguised as Baer
Wipes Out Northern Ar-my!"
This the daily bill-of-fare—
We're tired of sa-la-mi.

VERSE

Merricell turns in his grave—
Pop-Eye gives up spinach—
Bold Dick Tracy ain't so brave—
By Hearst, not like the Finn-ish.

CHORUS

By this time they must have gone—
Miles and miles through Russ-ia—
Finn's are whi-ing on the Don,
And I'm the King of Pruss-ia!